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### Local Matters.

### Sons of the Revolution.

The annual dinner of the Rhode Island Society, Sons of the Revolution, took place at the New Cliffs Hotel, Tuesday evening, which was the one hundred and eleventh anniversary of the Battle of Rhode Island. The President of the society, Mr. W. Watts Sherman, presided. On his right at the toble was seated Mr. R. P. Brown, the President of the Sons of the American Revolution, whose headquarters is in Providence, and on his left Dr. V. Mott Francis, the Governor of the Rhode 1stand Society of the Colonial Wars. The other guests were, Rev. Mr. Stone, rector of Trinity church; Capt. Stocklon, Commander of the War College; Commander McLean, of the Torpedo Station; Major Lockwood, of the Engineer corps; Mr. G. C. Nightingate, Treasurer of the R. I. Society of the Colonial Wars and Mr. isaac C. Greene, Registrar of the Sons of the American Revolution.

After the dinner the President welconted the guests and others in an interesting address, after which brief speeches were made by all of the guests, and by Superintendent of Schools Benj. Baker and ex-Mayor D. B. Fearing of the society. All the addresses were of a patriotic character and were full of interest. Music was furnished by Harry K. Howard's orchestra.

The committee in charge of the entertainment consisted of Hon. Daniel B. Fearing, Licut, Commander J. B. Mur-dock and Mr. F. P. Garrettson.

### OFFICERS.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Society held at the Historical Society rooms Thursday at 4 p. m., the following officers were chosen for the en-

President-William Watts Sherman,

Newport. 1st Vice President—Hon. Dau'l. B. Feating, Newport.
2nd Vice President—Hon, Henry L.
Greene, Warwick.
Secretary—William G. Ward, Jr.,

Newport, Trensurer—Hon, John P. Sanborn,

Newport. Registar-Clarence Stanhope, New-

Historian-Lt. Com. J. B. Murdock,

Newport.

Board of Managers—Theothicers and F. P. Garrettson, Frederick Tompkins, Edward W. Higbee, O. H. P. Belmout, David Stevens, R. H. Tilley, T. J. Pierce, A. B. Sayer, Geo. E. Ver-

non.

Delegates to the General Society—W.
Watts Sherman, F. P. Garrettson,
David T. Pinniger, R. H. Tilley, Henry

C. Stevens, Jr.
Alternates—Dr. C. F. Barker, Dr. E.
P. Robinson, Theo. O. Carr, W. D.
Sayer, Clarence Writhington.

### Anniversally Services.

The Fortieth Anniversary of the Naransett Association will be held the First Baptist Church, Sept. 6 and

The first ression will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and Rev. Myron D. Fuller, of Block Island, will preach the annual sermon. The Women's Foreign Mission Society will meet at 1 o'clock and be addressed by Mrs. Manning of Providence, and Mrs.

Smith of Pawtucket. The afternoon session at 2 q'elock will be devoted to the reading of annual messages and addresses by representatives of the various Missionary Societies, state Convention, and Educational Institutions. A Young People's Hour will be observed from 4 to 5 p. m. with addresses by Rev. J. Frank Flemling of the Second Baptist Church, this city, and Rev. E. I. Lindh, of Hope Val-

In the evening Rev. W. L. Swau, o Westerly will conduct a praise service at 7:30, and at \$:00 o'clock Rev. D. B. Tutten, D. D., of Fall River, Mass., will preach the special doctrinal sermon.

Thursday morning at 9:30 a Prayer and Promise Service will be held by Rev. William D. MacSinnon, of James town, and the rest of the, session will be devoted to reports of committees, business, and an address in the interests of our publication Society by Rev. C. H. Spaulding, D. D., of Boston, Mass.

The closing service at 1 p. m. will be given to the Woman's Home Mission Society. The public is cordially invited to attend the various services of the Association.

William Henry Ashhurst Willing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Willing, died at the residence of his parents on Red Cross avenue Thursday morning, death being due to apoplexy.

### Baille of Rhode Island.

The American-Irish Historical Society of the United States observed in Newport Tuesday the anniversary of the battle of Rhode Island. Among the original members of the American-Irish Historical Society was T. Russell Sullivan, a descendant of James Sullivan brother of the American commander in this battle.
Hou, John C. Linebam of Concord,

N. H., presided and the following new members were elected: B. D. Donovan, Providence, R. I. J. J. O'Byrne, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Allen H. Williams, Beston; the Hon. T. M. Brady, Canton, Ga.; Thomas Black, Berkeley, Va.; Joseph Rustland, New York city; William Goranu, Philadelphia, Pa.; Martin Casey, Fort Worth, Tex.; Frank Haverty New York city; Dr. W. F. Barry Woonsacket, R. L. and James

Doyle, New York city.

It was suggested that the society creek a bronze tablet in Charlestown, Mass', to the memory of soldiers of Irish bitth or lineage who fell during the battle of Bunker, Hill, fighting in behalf of American liberty.

The council then took up a considertion of Newport from a historical standpoint. Its richness as a field for the society's work was dwelt upon. Many distinguished men of Irish blood who lived there were recalled-Deane Berkeley, the famous Kilkenny šcholar; the Rev. Maranduke Brown, at one time a founder of the Newport Artillety; Commodore Perry, son of an Irish mother, who so splendidly defeated the British on Lake Erle, and his brother, Matthew Perry, to both of whom monuments now stand in Newport. At the close of the business session a visit was made to the old battle ground near the city.

/In the evening a dinner was served at the Aquidneck, after which an address of welcome was delivered by His Honor, Mayor Boyle. Hon. Geo. E. Garman of Providence acted as toastmaster. Speeches were made by Rev. Louis J. Deady, paster of St. Joseph's Church; Mr. Thomas Hamilton Murray of Woonsocket, secretary-general of the society; Mr. P. J. McCarthy of Providence, Hon, John C. Linehan of New Hampshire, Mr. M. H. Tierney of Waterbury, Conn., and Mr. J. Stacy Brown of The principal address was this city. made by General Secretary Murray, and was a carefully prepared historical sketch of the battle of Rhede Island, with special attention paid to the work of General John Sullivan in that con-

### Labor Day Races.

The Powhattan Cycle Club will hold series of bicycle races on Labor Day, September 4, when the following prizes

will be competed for:

One Mile Scratch - First, silver cup; second, cycle trousers; third, split banilso rod.

beo rod.
Five Mile Handleap—First, silver cup; second, briur pipe; third, box of cigars; foatth, sweater, time prize, pair Hardrod tires.
Ten Mile Handleap—First, silver candlestlek; second, pair patent leather shoes; third, box of cigars; fourth, hat; fifth, record racing pedals; time prize, Turkish pipe.

The season at Block Island is practically over. Monday will see nearly all the remaining guests depart for their homes as both the Block Island Mt. Hope make their final trips for the eason on that date. A few of the houses will remain open until the 15th and one or two until the first of Octoher. The season has been an unusually prospetons one.

The annual coaching parade of the cottagers on last Saturday afternoon was a complete success, there being twelve coaches in line, the bright costumes of the ladies adding just the necessary touch of color to the scene. Tea was served at Bateman's on the Ocean Drive. There was a large crowd on Bellevue avenue to see the start.

Mrs. A. Livingston Mason brought the children of St. Mary's orphan school to Newport on Monday, and Vars drove them around the city, to the beach and around Ocean drive. While at the Beach, Allen invited them all to his restaurant to have a shore chowder.

Mrs. John Jaffray and daughter, who have been the guests of Mrs. Alexander Teaze in Middletown for the just two weeks, returned to their home in Yarmouthport, Mass., on Monday aftertioon. Mr. Jatfray came on Saturday to ompany them home.

The members of the Newport Horticultural Society, by special request of the management, will spend the flay, Monday, inspecting the R I. College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts at Kingston.

Mr. William Lovie Tilley, who has been ill for some months suffered a secand shock Wednesday evening and is now in a very precarious condition.

The North Atlantic Squadron sailed for Philadelphia yesterday morning.

### Golf Journament.

The golf tournament at the Newport Golf club for the presidents cups has been the attraction for the cottage co. ony this week. There were 52 players present on Tuesday for the preliminary tound, such a display of interest being very pleasing to the promoters of the affair. A large number of speciators has been in attendance from the beginning. Faxladi Keene has made some remarkable scores lowering the record for the first three holes, but be was downed by H. M. Harriman on Wednesday.

The scores follow. President's Cup.

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Watson, Weethrook, I up and 2 to play.
H. B. Hofflins, Jr., Westbrook, Lent R. C.
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Manrin, Agawan; 2 up and 1 to play.
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Wight, Philadelphia, 2 up and 1 to play.
F. C. Haveneyer, Newport, bent F. D.
Haughton, Arisbey, 3 up and 2 to play.
C. Hitchcock beat A. Grababa, I up.
H. E. Hoddins, Jr., bent W. L. Thompson, 2 up and 3 to play.
M. M. Harritonin bent Foxball Keene 5 up
and 3 to play.
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H. M. Hyers, Essexy, beat W. B. Bask, Newport, 6 up and 5 to play.

G. J. Coke, Pulna Judith, heat W. D. Brownell, Agawam, 7 up and 5 to play.

G. P. Shew, Taxeta-heat H. Congdon, Agawam, 1 up.
C. B. Cary, Wolloston, Leat R. F. Phifer, Newport, 1 up.
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Kirk, Ouwend-lay, angund 2 to play.
R. R. Freeman, angund 2 to play.

Taxeda, Superior, Newport, beat H. Wylie, Washington, by default.

SECONI ROUSE.

SECOND ROUND.
M. Pyers bent A. J. Willington, a apand to play.
G.J. Cooke best G. P. Snow, Sup. and 7 to play. H. Hiichcock beat C. H. Cory, 6 up and 4 to play.
Victor Sorghan beat R. H. Freeman, 6 up
and 5 to play.

### U.S.Civil Service Examinations

A competitive examination under the rules of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, of applicants for the grades of clerk-carrier in the classified post offical service in this city, will be held at Clarke Street School on the 18th day of November, 1899, commencing at 9 o'elock a. m.

Applications for this examination must be made on United States Civil Convertssion blanks, Form No. 101 Such blanks can be obtained from the underzigued.

Applications will not be accepted unless received by the board by the hour of closing business on October 28d, 1899. Therefore all persons desiring examination should secure blanks and fill them out at once, in order to allow time for any necessary corrections. M. F. Shea, Sceretary Board of Examiners, Newport, R. I.

Congressman Melville Bull, Dr. Wil-Ham T. Bull, Dr. L. P. Watson and Muster Jamie Blame enjoyed a trip to Black Island on Tuesday on the torpedo boat Gwin. A drive was taken around the island and the genial conssman called upon many of his old friends who are residents of the islands

Newport contributed but six scamen under the command of Eusign Richardson to the battalion of naval reserves vho started last tour of duty on the U.S. erniser Prairie. The total strength of the battalion was \$0 men and six officers.

/Newport Conclave, No. 39, Knights f Sherwood Forest, of this city attended the supreme conclave at Worcester this week in a body. Newport was also represented by Supreme Commander D. J. McGowan and Supreme Adjutant General B. J. Fogarty.

The One Price Clothing Co. has gotten out an elegant circular advertising the celebrated Danlap hat, for which they are the agents for Newport. The cuts in the circular are accurate photographs, some of whose faces are well known in Newport.

Mr. Hendrick C. Anderson, son of Mr. Andres Anderson of this city, and who has wen considerable fame as a sculptor, has returned from Rome and will visit his relatives in this city.

Col. John R. Leslle, who has been spending his vacation at Keene Valley, N. Y., has returned to resume his duties as sub-master of the Rogers High

J. T. Sweency of New York, a brother of Patrolman Sweeney of this city, has been appointed a second fleutenant in the 48d Infanity.

The Board of License Commissioners have organized for 1829, with William S. Rogers President, and Engene C. (P.Neill as clerk. Mr. Russell K. Bryer of New York is

granted a patent for a filter.

expected here today to spend his vacation with his father, Mr. Andrew Bryer. Mr. Rolert Haire of this city has been

### Corner Stone Ceremonies.

The arrangements for the laying of the corner stone of the new Cay Hall as given exclusively in the MERCURY, some weeks ago, are now about completed. The plan is not varied in the slightest particular from the one given by us at that time, and if the weather is propitious there will be an imposing cereanony on that occasion. The procession will be purely Masonic and will form on Church street, right resting on Bellevue avenue, at 10 o'clock a. m., and at 10:30 o'clock a. m. will march over the following route, viz: Bellevue avenue to Perry street, Perry and Dearborn to Thames, Thames to Touro, Touto to Kay, Kay to Rhode Island avenue, Rhode Island avenue to Broadway, Broadway to Bull street, and halt with right facing Bull street; here the lines will be opened and the M. . W. . Grand Master of Masons attended by his suite will ascend the platform, and all being in readiness, he will conduct the Masonic Service, preceeded by Overture by band, and prayer by Grand Chap-

After the services of laying the corner slone have been performed by the Grand Muster of Masons and his associates; the cology has been given by Rev; Dr. Cutter, of Channing church, and the oration pronounced by J. Stacy Brown, Esq., city solicitor, the procession will re-form and march to Masonic hall by the shortest route for a collation. There will be two full bands of music and a large number of invited guests in line.

### At All Saints' Chapel.

The marriage of Miss Inlia Deat Grant to Prince Cantacuzene of Russia, will take place at noon on September 25, the ceremony being performed at All Saints' chapel. Bishop Potter will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Dr. Nevin of the American church at Rome. The ceremony at the church will be followed by the Russian civil marriage service at Beaulieu," where a reception will follow. The wedding will be a simple one, the bride being mattended by either bridesmaids or maid of honor, and in the absence of her father, who is in the Philippines, being given away by her brother, Ulysses S. Grant, 3d. The groom will be attended by a persoral friend who will accompany him to this country. The ushers will be Mr. Worthington Whitehouse, Mesers, Houorie Palmer and Mr. Potter Palmer, Jr., of Chicago, and Captain Algernon Sartoris of the Royal English army, consins of the bride; Mr. Robert L. Gerry, Mr. H. Robert Wintbrop, Mr. Lockwood Honore, the bride's uncle, and Mr. Lothrop Randolph of New York.

Miss Grant Is a daughter of General and Mrs. Fred. D. Grant. Prince Michael Cantacuzene is an officer in the Russian army. Although the welding will be a simple one it will be one of the events of the Newport season because of the social prominence of all the parties. Prince Cantacurenc upon his arrival here will be the guest of Miss Grant's aunt, Mrs. Potter Palmer.

### Park Commission.

7 The Newport park commission held a session Tuesday afternoon and elected officers for the year, Hou, William J. Underwood being chosen president and Col. Samuel R. Honey, Secretary. Mr. George Norman Weaver was appointed on the b special commu a special committee of the boulet and was empowered to request the co-operation of Mr. W. Watts Sherman, a former member of the commission. Mr. George Norman Weaver was also appointed a committee on the new come

Major Theodore K. Gibbs has resigned as a member of the commission and his resignation has been accepted by

Chief Machinist James White of the battleship Indiana died suddenly on Washington square Monday evening. Medical Examinet Ecroyd pronounced death due to heart failure and the body was removed to an undertaker's establishment. The funeral was held on Wednesday under the escort of a firing squad of marines from the Indiana, The interment was in the old cemetery. Taps was sounded at the grave and three volleys was fired. Later the body was disinterred and sent to relatives in New Jeney.

Chief Engineer Andrew J. Kirwin and Mrs. Kirwin have returned from Syracuse and Niagara Falls. Mr. Kirwin attended the annual convention of fire department chiefs at Syracuse.

The Block Island season this year has one of the best in its history. The perple came carlier and stayed later than usnal. Admiral W. T. Sampson again thes

his flag on the emiser New York, baying returned from his brief absence. There will be an automobile Jarade on September 7, finishing with tea at

"Gray Craig." / Col. Samuel R. Honey has returned from Europe.

### Prominent Deaths.

Jem's H. Taylor. Mr. James II. Taylor died at his residence on Brosolway Thursday evening after a long illness. Although he had been suffering from poor health for more than two years, he had of late been considered to be much improved

and the end came suddenly at the last. Many years ago Mr. Taylor was the leading druggist of the city, his business having been inherited from his father, the late Robert J. Taylor and being conducted on the site now occupied by Mr. Charles F. Frasch. After disposing of this establishment be was employed by other druggists in the city and finally opened the pharmacy on Broadway now owned by Mr. George A Wood, He was also at one time pharameist at the Rhode Island Hospltal in Providence, being succeeded by Mr. John E. Groff, also of this city. Mr. Taylor was for many years a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, a position that he held at the time of his death.

/He served in the war of the Rebellion as a member of the First Rhode Island Volentiers and was a member of General G. K. Warren Post.

### Thomas J. Smith.

Mr. Thomas J. Smith died Thursday afternoon after a short illness, death being caused by typhoid pneumonia brought on largely by overwork and exhaustion. Mr. Smith had been in poor health for several weeks but only gave in to his illness when he was no longer able to attend to his duties as manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Hissystem was much rundown by hard work and when attacked by illness he had no reserve strength with which to compat it.

Mr. Smith had been manager of the Western Union offices in this city for about tifteen years, during which time by strict fidelity and attention to his duties he had largely increased the business of the company. He had the respect and esteem of all his acquaintances, of whom he had made many during his residence in this city. A widow, the daughter of the late Captain John Walers, and a child three years of age, survive him.

John T. Tcehan, master-at-arms at the Training Station, died at the Naval Hospital Thursday morning after a brief illness. The funeral was held yesterday morning with an escort of marines, the interment being in St. Columba's cethelery. Thursday afternoon, James F. Cou-

nolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connoly, was killed by a fall from a horse on Annandale road. He was taking the horse from a blacksmith shop to a stable when the horse shied and threw him and, it is supposed, kicked him in the head as he lay upon the ground. The body was removed in the ambulance to the morgue where Medical Examiner Ecroyd found that death was due to a fractured skull and gave permission for the removal of the body.

### First Race Joday.

Teday will occur the first of three trial races between the Columbia and Defender to decide which shall have the privilege of defending the America's cup against the Shamrock. The races will all be held off Newport, and the courses will be the same as have been sailed in the previous contests this summer, either the Block the course to Hen and Chickens light. Great interest is being taken in these races and a large number of sail and steam yachts are in the harbor to follow over the course.

In previous races this summer the Defender has invariably won, save in case of accident, although in one contest the Defender pursued her so closely as to have won on time allowance. There are still some yachtsmen, how ever, who profess to believe that the Defender is the better boat.

Both of the crack yachts have been outside this week for practice spins and both are in prime condition. The Co-lumbia has her new steel mast in and it is hoped that this time there will be

no accident to mar the sport. Despatches say that the Shantrock, the English challenger, has been finished by the tiggers, after her trip across the ocean and has been outside for practice spins. Sir Thomas Lipton claims to be confident of his success in estrying back the cup but he has Ithode Island yachts to recken with.

### Real Estate Transactions.

DeBlois & Eldridge have sold for John Ring his property on the corner of Powell avenue and Hope street consisting of dwelling and stable and 4472 square feet of land to Mrs. John H. Tay-

Delibija & Eldridge have rented for Ellen F, Mason her newly purchased ottage on tillde avenue known as the McCagg Cottage to Dwight Braman of Boston for the balance of the season.

Mrs. William Smith of this city is visiting relatives in New York.

### Robbers Arraigned.

All Bound Over to the Common Pleas Division in November-Curran Had a Preliminary Heating, Conducting His Own

The three men held on a charge of robbery at the barn of the Newport and Fall River Street Railway Company in Portsmouth on the night of July 30 last were arraigned in the District comb yesterday marning. There was a large number of curious spectators present to get a glimpse at the alleged criminals who are said to have a bad record aside from the present charges against them.

After calling the civil docket Judge Baker called their case. Hon, Wm. P. Sheffield, Jr., conducted the case for the state. He said that the three men might be tried together or might have a separate trial. As they demanded separate trials the case of Webster was first called . He pleaded guilty and was bound over to the November sesslou of the common pleas division of the supreme court as was also Maxwell who waived examination.

Curnon claimed a trial. This is the man who is alleged to have been the leader of the gang and who struck Fairen in the face with the butt of a revolver.

The first whness called by the state was F. J. Farren, a motorman in the employ of the road. He resided that on the night of Sunday July 30, shortly after twelve o'clock after the power had been cut off, the employes in the building were grouped about a small table when five men entered with drawn revolvers, with a command to throw up their hands. Witness did not obey the command and was struck in the face by some weapon, probably a revolver. He identified the prisoner Curran, as the man who struck him, basing the identification upon his voice and build. He said that after the blow the assailant gave him a towel to wipe off the blood and said that he was sorry he struck him. On cross examination by defendant he positively identified him

as the man who assaulted him. Thomas Sullivan, a motorman who was in the barn on the some night, told about the same story as the previous witness. He had about \$9 on his person which was taken. He said that the robbers made an attempt on the safe but were unsuccessful. He identified the prisoner by voice and build and also Webster. He saw five men and four revolvers. He said that the defendant Curran asked him concerning a man in the vicinity who generally drove out late at night, wanting to know if he earried money with bin. On cross examination he said that he could identify Curran and Webster but not Maxwell. He described the part that Curran took in the robbery saying that he was the man that took him to the ear and tied him.

George B. Anthony, in the employ of the company told about the same story as the previous witnesses. He thought that the robbers secured about \$400 in all. He was cross examined at some length by the defendant. R. H. Fillmore, Ir., superintendent of the road, described the condition of the office after the robbery, and told how the telephones were disabled. The total amount secured was \$394.43, the amount taken from the conductor's box being \$359.24. He identified a money bag belonging to the company and a knife which he he claimed as his property and which he had left in the office and next saw in the office of Detective Richards. He also identified a collection of tools found in the company's office, and a bathing suit from the same place.

Geo. B. Hambly, a blacksmith, identitled the tools as ones belonging to him and which were missing from his shop. Edward Gibbons of Cory's lane said that his employer owned a rowboat which he kept on the, west side of the island and which was missing on themorning of July 31. He later found the boat at Crowley's shippard in Newport. Capt. John O'Neil of tug Henry T. Sisson testified to finding a rowboat on the east side of Counnicul island and inking it to Crowley's shipyard.

The next witness was a Pinkerton detective who testified to finding at Cory's lane a black cloth, which matched the bathing suit found in the office and which had evidently been used for a mask. Isaac Lake of Wickford said that he was on the west side of Jamestown at about S o'clock in the morning of July 31 with his sailboat. He landed at Jamestown and met three men whom he took across to Wickford landing them there at about 9:15. He identified Curran as one of the men

Moturman as one of the staken across.

Moturman Farren was recalled to the stand by the defendant and again swore that he was one of the robbers. Asked if he was excited he replied no.

The state rested and the defense called no winesses. The prisoner was adjudged probably guilty and bound over to the November session of the rommon pleas division.

The part three days have been busy

The past three days have been busy mes for Tax Collector E. W. Highee. On August 29, he received \$32,128.30, on August 30, \$16,315,40 and on the 31st \$19,713,95. The number of accounts settled were 2), 260; 80, 261; 31, 862.

I certify the foregoing to be true copies
Attest: CHARLES P. BENNETT,
Secretary of State.

That by our Blackbird Phy.

An interpreter of Mother George says:
"The four-and-twenty blue hirds represent the four-and-twenty hours. The hottom of the pic is the world, while the crust is the sky that over-

while the crust is the sky that over-arches II.

"The topening of the plo' is the day dawn, when the birds begin to sing and surely such a sight is fit for a king. "The tale," who is represented as sitting in his counting-house, counting out his mency, is the sun, while the gold pieces that slip through his fingers as he counts them, are the golden sun-beaus.

taught lessons in astronomy!

New Century Puzzle

Cut out the four triangular sections. Then lit them together lute a perfect square, having at least half of each section exposed. When the square is properly made you will find the first year of the new century.

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A telephone bell possesses no music if it is not for you.

To look prosperous is one thing, to

A poor girl who is called pretty is

A captured ostrich always means a

feather in somebody's cap.
. The Chinese actor never goes on the

Kansas boasts of a lady horse-tamer.

WANTED.

A pair of suspenders for the breeches

A barber, to shave the face of the

A dentist to work on the Jaws of

Pea horses to feed from the trough of

A few seeds from the flower of

A pen that will write with linky dark-

A pair of corsets for the waist of

A mesquire-har for the bad of the scean, and complet for the cradle of

"They say banding dogs don't bite. I on know it and I know it, but does the dog know it?"

She is probably a grass widow,

### PUBLIC LAWS, PASSED AT THE JANUARY SESSION, 1899.

The Chapters of the Public Laws are numbered continuously from the Gener-al Laws, Heviston of E. ...

### CHAPTER 62

AN ACT in Amendment of and in Addition to Chapter it of the General Laws.

(Passed May 19, 189.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as

so is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Chapter 41 of the General Laws is hereby amended by adding thereto a section to be numbered section six and to read as follows:
"See, I. It shall be the duty of the town clerk of each town within this state to make and keep a separate alphabetical general index of all deeds, mortgages, and other instruments recorded in the office of raid town clerk, which indices shall refer to the book and page of the records wherein said deeds, mortgages and other instruments are recorded."

See, 2. This act shall take affect on and after its passage.

CHAPTER 63.

AN ACT Relating to Juvenile Offenders and Providing For the Appointment of Probation Officers.

and Providing for the Appointment of Probation Oilleges. (Passed May 23, 1893.)

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Rection 1. Whenever a minor under the age of sixteen years shall be brought before any court in the state charged with any orime or misdemeanor, said minor shall be arraigned and tried separate and apart from the arraignment and trial of other cases; but the provisions of this section shall not apply to any such minor jointly churged or in any way connected with an older person or persons in the commission of any crime or misdemeanor.

Sec. 2. In cases against such juvenile offenders no court fees shall be allowed or taxed against the respondent for the sorvices as witnesses or otherwise of any officer of a city or town having a senary or fixed compensation, of for any other service or charge whatever that may be paid to any city or town.

Sec. 3. Whenever any minor under sixteen years of age shall be brought before any court in this state, neither shall coars the taxed against, the respondent for the sorvices as witnesses or otherwise of any officer of a city or town, of for any other service or charge whatever that may be paid to any city or town.

Sec. 3. Whenever any minor under sixteen years of age shall be brought before any court in this state for examination of trial, such court in default of ball may in its discretion commit said minor only to the Providence county Jail, the Newport county Jail, the Sockanosset School for Gloss, or to the Oakham School for Glris, to await trial; or the court may in its discretion commit and minor only to the Providence county Jail, the Newport county Jail, the Newport county lail, the Sockanosset School for Gris, to await trial; or the court may in its discretion commit and minor and for his presence at the examination or first on the under the control make all proper provisions for the safe keeping of said minor and corrections to make all proper provisions for the safe keeping of said minor and corrections to may apariment in any police

other Traces of confinement or detention with other oftenders not juveniles.

Sec. 5. The board of state charities and corrections is lurely empowered to appoint some person to ack as a probation officer throughout the state, and may in their discretion appoint additional probation officer throughout the state, and may in their discretion appoint additional probation officer throughout the state, and may in their discretion appoint additional probation officers, one of whom at least shall be a woman, to serve during the pleasant of said board in any court having jurisdiction in the place of their appointment. Every probation officer, created by or appointed under the provisions of this art shall perform such interest within the score of this act as said board may direct and gladi incur such expenses only as said board may anthorize.

Sec. 6. No fee shall be allowed for the commitment of any such juvenile offender, but an allowance for travel at the rate of ten cents for each mile travelled with such juvenile offender in custody may be find to any court officer or probation officer designated for that purposa by the court from which the commitment issues, except as otherwise in this not provisions the state at any that before scattnee to provisionally place any offender juvenile or adult who can hawfully be admitted to hall, except persons charged with the times commentated in section 13 of Chapter 255 of the General Laws, under the control and supervision of a probation officer, and whenever any such offender scat, other shall have and exception shall be placed in the custody or under the control and supervision of a probation of south officers such officer shall have and exceptions shall be placed in the custody or under the control and supervision of any such officers such officers shall have and exceptions shall determine the compensation officer created by or appointed under the provisions of this act: Provided that in the discharge of the duties imposed by this act no compensation other than the disburseme

tion 6 of this act and the actual and neces-pty disbursements required in the per-formance of the duties imposed by this act shall be allowed or paid for any serv-ke whatever to any probation officer re-colving any salary or fixed compensation from the state or from any city or town in any capacity, or to any person receiv-ing any salary or fixed compensation from any scoloty, organization, corporation, or association which receives aid from the state or from any city or town therein: And provided, further, that all expenses incurred under this act shall be paid from the appropriations for the board of state charities and corrections. tion 6 of this act and the actual and neces

Sec. 9. Chapter 551 of the Public Laws, passed June 15, 1885, and all acts and parts of nots inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect upon its passage.

### CHAPTER 665. AN ACT In Amendment of Section 5 of Chapter 20 of the General Laws.

(Passed May 23, 1899.) It is enacted by the General Assembly as

sottows: Section 1, Section 5 of Chapter 29 of the General Laws is hereby amended so as to

Section I, Section 5 of Chapter 25 of the General Laws is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 5. Every insurance company incorpacy and doing business in this state shall annually, on the first Monday in April, my to the general treasurer two per centum of the gross premiums and assessments received on property input; by sold company during the year lending on the thirty-flat day of December proceding, on property insured by said company within this state and on property featured in any other state on which said tomigany has not pald and is not liable to pay a tax to such other state. And no mutual insurance company incorporated in this state shall be taxed for personal estate by any city or fown, except upon the surplus of its ratiable personal estate our stall above the amount of its uncarried promiums thrown as re-insurance listificial and the constanding claims against it."

Sec. 2. All acus and parts of acts inconsistent to rewith are hereby repeated, and this net shall take effect upon its passage.

Section I. The owners of tanus additing upon a likelinary or defitions in any town shall be enatical, upon the abandonment of such highway or driftway of the wholly or in part, to receive compensation from the fown for the damages, if any, sustained by them by reason of such abandonment, and the town council.

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See, 2. Liver own controll, before proceeding to all each any bighway or defitively or any part thereof, shall give notice to the owners of the lands abuilthe upon the part of each highway or defitiway within the town to appear, if they see if, and the heard for or naginals such abandonnent, and as to the damage, if any, which they will small thereby. Such notice shall be given by advertisement once a week for three successive weeks next perfor to the meeting of the town council at which such abandonnent is to be first consider d, in some taily or weekly newspaper pellistical in the town, then in some such deliy or weekly newspaper published in the tearest town in which such newspaper is indished; and a further and personal notice shall be served upon every person known to reside within this state who is an owner of load abutting upon that part of such highway or any part thereof, or awarding damages on such abandonment, may appeal from such order or decree of the town council abandonment, may appeal from such order or decree to the supreme court within the time and in the manner provided by Chapter 21s of the General Laws with reference to appeals from town councils.

Sec. 4. Tilla act shall take effect immediately.

CHAPTER 67.

### CHAFTER &T.

AN ACT Placing the Name of Caleb H. Barney Upon the Retrical List of Com-missioned Officers of the Rhode Island Militia.

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(Passed Mny 23, 180.)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The name of Caleb II. Barney is hereby ordered to be placed upon the relief list of commissioned officers of the Rhode Isiand militia, pursuant to the provisions of section is of Chapter 226 of the General Laws. The said Caleb II. Barney having served as let lieutenant and adjutant of the First Light Infantry regiment, July 6, 1821, to March II, 1874, three years, eight months, eight days; and as brigatier and adjutant-general of the Rhode Island militia March II, 1878, to December 31, 1881, three years, nine months, and seventeen days. The aggregate period of all such services being seven years, five months, and twenty-five days.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

### CHAPTER 669.

CHAPTER 65.

AN ACT in Amendment of Chapter 66 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of the Rhode Teland College of Agriculture and Mechanic Aris."

(Passed May 21, 1892).

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Mechanic Aris."
(Passed May 24, 1892).

It is enneted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. Section 2 of Chapter 66 of the General Laws is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
"Sec 2. Said college and experiment station shall, until otherwise nredered, continue to be tocated in the town of South Kingstown upon the estate now accupied by them, and all moneys hereafter received under said act of congress, approved Mayney 2, 1857, and under the act of congress approved August 29, 1890, entitled An act onply a portion of the proceeds of the public lands to the more complete endowment and surport of the college. 27 the Septent of syrrouthere had the mechanic arts, established under the provisions of an act of congress approved July 2, 1852, and all other moneys which shall be received by the state for the promotion of agriculture or the mechanic arts under or by virtue of any act of congress shall, as and when received, be paid over to the treasurer for the time being of said college corporation to be used and applied, and accounted for by the managers and officers of said corporation for the time being as required by the respective acts of congress under which the same are received, and the sum of fifteen thousand dollars is hereby annually appropriated for the purpose of defraying the expenses of said college corporation, the same of the purpose of defraying the expenses and officers of said corporation for the time being a fifteen the direction of the managers and officers of said corporation for the purpose of defraying the expenses of said college corporation, the same of the purpose of defraying the expenses of said college corporation shall perform all the dutts and make and publish, distribute and render all bulicitis and reports required by said acts of congress or by any acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto; and shall also report to the general assembly an multip at its Junuary revision."

Sec 2. All acts and paris of acts inconfistent herewith are hereby repealed, and his act sh

CHAPTER (20)
AN ACT in Addition to Chapter 167 of the
General Laws of Rhode Island.
(Passed May 24, 1894)
It is enacted by the General Assembly as
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follows: Section 1. The state scaler of weights Section 1. The state scaler of weights and measures and the city and town seatures of weights and measures in the various cities and towns throughout the state, shall he by victue of their respective of-fees, special constables, and as such they shall have nower to prosecute all persons violating the provisions of Chapter 197 of the General Laws and all acts in addition thereto or in manedment thereof, and shall not be required in such prosecutions to furnish any surely for costs. They shall also have power to are st upon view without warrant and to detun for a period of not more than twelve hours any person found violatics any of the provisions of said a law of the first them. Laws of Tibels 1:1 or or of any acts in addition thereto or in amendment thereof. Bee. L This not to have offer Imme-

CHAPTER (5)

AN ACT in Amendment of Chapter 225 of the General Laws, Entitled "Of the Clerks of the Supreme Court."

(Passed May 24, 1869)

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follows:
Section 1. Chapter 23 of the General
Laws is hereby amended by adding the
following section:
"See, 21. Transaction from stenographic
without the same is taken in the ap-

"Sec. 2. Transact of from stenographic notes of testimony with taken in the appellate and common that taken in the appellate and common these statute authority, verified by the cut is care of the stenographic clerk taking his same, and allowed by the court, should be amusuable as evidence that such a stimony was given whenever proof of such fact is otherwise competent.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

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"See, in A'i illusted petitions not plended to at the line when answer, plea, of denutric is the shall, on exhaute motion of the carrier that has a sconfessed and their contrast theoretically if all prior proceedings in a line of the carrier that has a mental the same as in himselven the same day or within the days after curry of the same shall the conclusive, and the care shall thereafter proceed exparts. If such motion be made as above provided, said decree, for cause shown, may be set aside, and further time to file answer, plea, or demurrer may be granted on such terms and conditions as the justice hearing the tame may imprese." CHAPTER 65.

AN ACT Helating to the Abandonment of Highways, Relig on Act in Amendment of and in Addition to Chapter 71 of the General Laws, "Of Laying Out and Making Highways and Driftways," (Passed May 23, 282).

It is cracted by the General Assembly as follows:

The owners of lands abutting to the owners of lands are owners.

AN ACT Funishing the Stealing of Do-mestic Fowls. mestic Fowls.

(Passed May 24, 1892.)

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Sec. 2. This get shall take effect upon its passage. Nature is an unconscionable plagtarist from fiction. Hardly has some genius conceived a thoroughly original situation than the great mother comes along and vulgarless it by turning remance into the dult prose of fact. Her latest exploit of this sort has just occurred in Vicina. Dr. Archibatd U. Sheffield is an American citizen lately resident there with his young wife. Though apparently a Caucasian, he has negro blood in his veins. Only his most intimate friends knew of the fact. Whether his wife shared the secret does not appear. At all events everything seems to have gone well unlit the birth of a son to the young couple—an unmistakable negro pickaninor. This unexpected apparitions of rightened the superstitious nurse that she ran from the house in horror and alarm, proclaiming that the Prince of Darkness had become incarnate. Negroes are practically unknown in Vienna. Nature is an unconscionable plaglar-CHAPTER 87.
AM ACT Fixing the Baker of the Assistant Clerk of the Appellate Division of the Coprome, Fourt in Providence, (Passar) May 24, 1893.
It is concered by the General Assembly as Assembly as ant Clerk of the Appellate Division of the Euprem of Curt in Providence of Chairs I May 24 1893.

It is conceed by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. The annual salary of the assistant clerk of the appellate division of the supreme court in Providence shall be eighteen hundred dollars, and the sum of three hundred dollars, and the sum of three hundred dollars, and the sum of three hundred dollars or so much there of as may be necessary is hereby appropriated for the purpose of carrying this act into effect, and the state auditor it hereby directed to draw his orders upon the general treasurer for said sum or as much thereof as may be necessary.

Sec. 2. This act shall take affect pon it possage, and all nots and parts of acts to consistent herewith are hereby repealed.

I certify the foregoing to be true copies

vienna.

Now, the novel from which this episode in real life is stolen is entitled "Mr. and Mrs. George Morton," by Howard Williams, and was published sume half a dozen years ago. Henry Morton, the hero, is a young lawyer, apparently a magnificent specimen of the Caucasian race, the adopted son of a distinguished Virginta family, who had never revealed to him anything definite about his parentage. He marries, and, in due course, consternation is thrown into the family circle by the birth of a negro infant.

The nurse is the least disturbed of all. She jauntily attributes the please.

birth of a negro infant.

The nurse is the least disturbed of all. She jauntly attributes the phenomenon to the father's long sojourn among the negroes in the ancestral home in Virginia. She does not consider the fact nearly so remarkable as a case of hers, in which the baby had a claw like a lotster's, caused, she explained, by its mother having born bitten by a lobster eleven years before the birth of her child. But the physician has a more scientific theory. He divites that some one of Mr. Morton's ancestors, either in the direct or collatoral line, was of African origin. "It is an example," he continues, "of that extraordinary law of inaeritance, known as atavism, by which a child does not resemble either of its parents, but reverts to some ancestor more or less remote."

"I see it all," cries the unhappy father. "I must be a white child born of negro parents. That explains it all. My parents are black and I resemble some white ancestor."

This was near the truth, yet not exactly true in the view of the adoptive father of Mr. Morton.

"Mr. Morton's family," he explained when appealed to, "is one of those peculiar ones of pure African blood, in which white children, called Abbios, are often born. Thomas Jefferson in his 'Notes on Virginia,' mentions seven

as he counts them, are the golden sub-beams.
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"So we have the whole day, if not in a motshell, in a pie."

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cultar ones of pure African 5100d, in., which white children, catled Ablinos, are often burn. Thomas Jefferson in his 'Notes on Virginia,' mentions seven instances in which a white child was born of negro parents. Three or four of these cases, he says, came under his personal observation, and he describes them at considerable length, though quantify enough, under the head of indigenous animals. Among other writers I can recall a certain Dr. Pritchard, who mentions the case of a negro man who was the father of a white child to a negro mother. This negro, when questioned in regard to the color of his child, said that his own father was white fathingh born of black parents in a district of the country where white men were never seen."

By a wise provision of the novelist the baby dies after a few weeks' existence, the secret haver becoming public.

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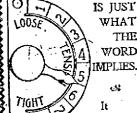
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If you fish for love don't bait with

Love is a delicious spur to action; other incitements are more or less

cruel. Love is the clew to the labyrinth of all times and eternities. To refuse to love is the unpardonable

sin. Jealousy is a thorn we plunge into our own self-loving hearts and leave

there to fester. One adores little hearts-but not

There is yet time for love and justice -God has not made moral laws for a moment.

God poetizes and philosophizes as well as geometrizes.

A true thought is from heaven—it

flashes through the brain of man, but was not born there. Most minds are implegnated by mind,

lew are feeund of themselves. The best authors are the most lively,

the least literary. Good has a strong affinity for letters,

evil for life. We can make as ys and appraisals,

we cannot make values. Words are sometimes married to ideas, and that excellent union constitutes style; verbal dittations and misalliances are much in its common,

### A FEW SAYINGS.

The ganiliter's life is an I-deal one. L.12's hervest is best when the ground is racky.

We seld in have any illusions in our econd childhood.

The cruciest thing a woman can do to us men is to marry us. The plane next door must answer for

a good many of our sins. We always read more than we sow; that is, when we sow tares.

A diplomat is one who can lie and look right into your face when he does

A single man's ambition is to get married; a married man's ambition is to make the most of a poor job. Man has his true affinity, but he

never really finds it out until he is married and can't have it. If Love would only light the kitchen

fires as well as he does those of passions, life would run smoother. The best tonic in the world for a sick man is to go around to his house and

let him win your money at poker. Whenever a wife wishes to make her busband feel cheap she lugs out some of his old love letters and reads them

### SOME NEEDED INVENTIONS.

A bike lamp that will stay lit. A book shelf that won't fall down.

An ice-pick that will break the ice where you jab it. An angler's scales that will do the

lying for the fisherman. A servant's alarm clock that won't wake up the members of the family.

A safety catch in a passenger eleva-tor that will work when there is an

An automatic peach basket that will make all the small peaches come to the

A plano that will sound the same to girl playing it as it does to the

A palatable health food that your children will eat without being forced to do so with a stick.

An adjustable ring that will fit the usual number of girls you become engaged to during the summer.

An ambuiance surgeon who can tell the difference between a drunken man and one with a fractured skull.

DON'T.

Don't work yourself to death in or der to make a living.

Don't eavy your neighbor's luck; eavy his pluck, if anything. Don't expect your opinions to fit if you obtain them ready made.

Don't attempt to talk if your mouth s full or your head is empty.

Don't forget that quitting a fault is the best way to correct it. Don't forget that nothing appears or

disappears quicker dhan tears. Don't deride the vanity of others. It lsu't modesty that creates a censor.

Don't think because a man never knows what he can do until he tries that it's always expedient to try.

SEVEN GEMS OF MEDITATION.

The quickest lunch is not the soonest

When a man confesses to a skeleion in the closet he makes no bones of it. "Merely a side issue," observed the marketman, looking at the rib of beef. Isn't it true that the cable road is

always in a stranded condition? Old Sol takes good care of the beam that's in his own eye.

The cross-country theatre troupe is closely related to the overland stage. "Drifted apart," mused the lover who found ten feet of snow before his sweetheart's door.

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SHARP POINTS.

An unwelcome guest is one of the hest things going.

Paradoxical as it may seem, silence

speaks for itself. The queen of the tea table not only

eigns but she pours. The occasion is siways around somethere when it is required.

Marriage isn't spelled m-1-r-a-g-e, but that is often what it is. For every consulate there are many

disconsolates, says an office-seeker.

Our own faults always look small in comparison with those we see in oth-

The man who dwells in other people's memories has to pay exorbitant rent.
A little child can discover more stray sunbeams than a grown person cau. The hunter who is chased by a bear is lucky if he comes out ahead of the

A woman confers upon herself a doubtful honor when she reforms a

doubtful nonor when she tribule in the hour by marrying him.
"The stora are pregulag," says a poet.
Well, that's what the peophole in the dron-curtain is for. And now it is reported that a St. Louis woman died from pneumonia contracted while attending a faith-

cure meeting.

The evolution of the worm results in a hutterfly. A can of dynamile attacked by a goat will also make the butter fly. :

PRECIOUS STONES

All precious stones are purified by a bath in honey, according to an old idea. Many curious notions are current in regard to genis.

It is sold that the agate quenches thirst, and if put into the mouth allays

Amber is a cure for sore threats and elandular swellings. Cat's eye is a charm against witch-

Coral is a tallsman against thunder and evils by flood and field.

Diamonds produce somnambulism and spiritual cestasy. Emeralds, friendship and constancy. Garnets preserve health and loy. The onyx is apt to cause terror to the

xearer as well as ugly dreams.

Opals are fatal to love and bring discord to giver and receiver. Sapphires impel the wearer to all

good works. The topax is said to be a preventive to lung troubles and imparts strength.

DEVIOUS DEFIN TIONS.

Divorce-The cold bunch that follows

love's banquet. Humility'—The uniform worn by hypocrites on dress parade.
Whistling-The transformation of a

opular air into an iii wind.

Abuse—The penalty an eminent man is compelled to pay the public.

Love—Something that makes the heart flutter and the longue flatter.

Critic-A man who can see no merit in anything he doesn't do himself. Anxiety—The cause of more brain trouble than any ding else except love. Logician-An individual who can figure out anything to his own satisfac-

Language-Something used by law-yers to concent the thoughts of their

Timetable—The one you acquire by paying for it on the weekly installment

plan.-Chicago News. 1 ONICAL IFS.

If you don't keep a secret it's no longer a secret.

If you can't have what you like try to like what you have.

to like what you have.

If we could neither laugh nor cry tife would not be worth living.

If a man would get along smoothly ho should do his level best.

If you trust to luck for happiness you'll be in luck when you get it.

If a man has common sense he selder makes used it in a laye affair.

dom makes use of it in a love affair. If a man ever judulges in mature deliberation it's when he has a note to

If the day breaks before you get up you should not expect to find the whole

the fore you.
If you think you resemble a great man say nothing. The resemblance may cease the moment you open your mouth .- Chicago News.

### WHY:

Why isn't the shopherd's crook a

Why isn't the carrier pigeon a feather duater? Why isn't the detective's salary al-

ways spot cash? Why hasn't there been pay-meant if a man meant to pay?

Why ien't the average dime novel a

sort of blood relation?
Why isn't it a milk-shake when the

milkman forgets to call?
Why isn't the leaden hour entitled to the heavyweight championship?
Why is it we seldom see a family enter at a door labeled "Family En-

Why doesn't some enterprising cigarette manufacturer give away a fresh lung with each package?—Chicago

MERCANTILE DEFINITIONS.

Bookkeeping-forgetting to return bor:owed velumes For ble entry-charging the same

Style entry-charging a man with goods, but not crediting the cash he pay, for them, this atvice.

A ledger—a counting house compan ton upon which prople often spend their entire fortunes. A promissory note-acceptance of an A foreign dialt - a glass of cognac.

"Quigibee is aqueer sort of a chap.
It told me yesterday that when he feels particularly blue and melancholy, he always sits down and reads a book of poems."

"And when he gets hungry I suppose he sits down and reads a cook look."—Baltimore Jewish Comment.

About 1,500,000 persons are employed in the coal mines of the world.



Easy!





BLUEBERRIES AND HUCLLEBER.

In some parts of the United States there prevaits a certain ignorance of the capabilities of the blueherry and huckleberry. Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries are served in many ways besides in their natural state, but the little blue-black berries are not deemed worthy of much respect.

Yet it may be questioned it any berry of them all can be used to greater advantage in cookery. Canned'tt is valuable for winter pies and tarts; spiced, it is nearly. If not quite, equal to the spiced blackberry, and the Swissrogard their myrtilles or huckberries as a standby for confitures or jams. There are two or three excellent puddings of which blueberries or huckberries form a component part, and they are essential to various sweet cakes, tea-cakes and short-cakes.

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When blueberries can be obtained, they are usually to be preferred to huckleberries, as being more juley than the latter and having smaller seeds. The wild huckleberry of the mountain or stony pasture is sometimes a rather hard, small, builtet-like herry, but there are one or two varieties even of huckleberries that are large, juscious and almost one or two varieties even of huckber-ries that are large, fuscious and almost jet black.

jet black. In any of the following recipes either blucherries or buckleberries may be

BIJUEBERRY TEA CAKE. RIJUEDERRIY TEA CAKE.

Four cups of blueberries, three cups of flour, half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, three eggs, one cup milk, two full teaspoons of baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar, stir in the eggs, beaten very light, the milk, the fluur, into which has been sitted the baking powder, and last, the terries, well dredged with flour. Bakein a thoroughly greased blecuit tin, split, butter and eat while warm.

HUCKLEBERRY SHORTCAKE.

Four cups of huckleberries, four cups of flour, two cups of milk, half cup of sugar, quarter cup of butter, one egg, two teaspooles buking powder and a saltspoonful of salt. Chop the butter into the flour, with which you have mixed the salt and baking powder, add the milk and the egg, leafier light. Bolt out the dough about half an inch thick and cover with it the battom of a biscultin. Spread this thickly with the berries, sprinkle with the sugar. Lay the remainder of the dough rolled into a little thiner sheet, over the herries and bake in a steady oven. When done, cut into squares, split, and eat hot with HUCKLEBERRY SHORTCAKE.

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BLUEBERTY ROLY-POLY PUDDING.

Four curs of blueberries, two cups of flour, one cup of milk, one tablespoon of butter, two tetsphons of baking powder and a half-teaspoon of salt. Slit the salt and baking powder with the flour, chop in the butter, and mix to a dough with the milk. Roll into a sheet not more than an inen thick, cover with the berries, strew with the sugar, and roll up, the fruit inside. The up in a cloth, allowing mom for the dough to swell, and boil or steam for two hours. Serve with a hard sauce.

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RAISED BLUEBERRY PUDDING. Pour cups of flour, two cups of milk, the cups of flour, two cups of milk, the cups

Four cups of flour, two cups of milk, two eggs, half yeast cake, dissolved it one gill of warm water, saltspion of salt. Of these ingredients make a batter, and set it in a warm place to rise for about two hours. By the end of this time it should be light coough to si'r in four cups of blueberries, well dredged with flour. Turn into a greased cake-moul i and bake for an hour in a moderate oven HICKLEBEHRY HATTER PUDDING.

Make a batter, of one and a half cups of flour, one cup of milk, three eggs, two heaping teaspoons of butter, a salt-spoon of salt and two teaspoons of baking powder. Mix the milk with the beaten yolks and add the butter, melted. Sift the baking powder and salt with the flour, sitr in these, and, last, lightly, the whipped whites. Grease a large pudding-dish and put into it a quart of birries, sprinkling them with four tablespoons of sugar. Upon them pour the batter, gently. Bake covered for half an hour in a moderate oven, uncover and brown. Serve with a sauce or with cream and sugar.

HUCKLEBERRY CAKE.

One cup of milk, one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour. Sye

cream and sugar.

HUCKLEHERRY CAKE.

One cup of milk one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, five eggs, the whites and yalks beater size arately, one teaspoonful each of chansmon, numer and baking soin, the last dissolved in a bittle boiling water; for cups of tips, firsh buckleberris. Creat the butter and eager and stir in the whitped yorks. Mis these darend biting water with the milk, pair this in, and then put in the four, the size and the stiffly-beater whites. Bredge the birdles well of the flour and six thum a carefully, that they may not be in the currently or broken, sake (ther in a loof or in mustin this, in a study oven that is not too het, and test with a stream in taking out. This cake, which is deli-

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clous and rather diamas, is much better the second day than the BIUEHERRY HUCKLEBERRY OR BLUEHERRY JAM.

HUCKLEBERRY OR BILLETIFICAT

JAM.

Allow four pounds of sugar to six pounds of fruit. Put the herries, after picking them over carefully, in a preserving kettle, luting to the boil, and then stew half an hour. Turn in the sugar and let them cook 20 minutes longer. Put into self-sealing jurs while scalding hot. This with he fit to cat the day it is made. CANNED HUCKLEBERRIES.

Pick over and measure the berries. For every two quarts of berries, allow a plnt of water and a pound of sugar. Put alt together over the fire and bring to a holf. Keep the fruit at this point for one minute, take from the stove, tach put up at once in glass juts with alt-tight tops. These are good for either pics or puddings.

BIJEBERRY ICE CREAM.

Make a custard of one quart of milk.

MAUEBERRY ICE CREAM.

Make a custard of one quart of milk, four eggs and two cups of sugar, healing the milk, turning it in upon the beaten eggs and sugar, teluring all to the fire and cooking until the custard thickens. Set it aside to cook. When cold, add to it one pint of sweet cream and put into the freezer. Let the mixture become half frozen, open the freezer and sitr in a plat of fresh blueberries. Close again, and freeze. If the berries are put in ar first they are as hard as bullets by the time the cream is well frozen.

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Choice Recipes From Many Sources and of Acknowledged Worth. SWEET PICKLE OF STUFFED CU-

CUMBERS. Select the large yellow encumbers when perfectly round and fresh. Pare and cut off a piece about an lach in length at one end. Temove all the seeds and soft putp and fasten each end securety with a thread to the encumber to which it belongs. Then lay them in a salt brine forty-tight hours, allowing anytheless of the salt to case four and the salt put and four to the salt to the course of the salt to the case of the salt to the four of the salt to the salt of salt brine for yeight heurs, allowing untablesponder of salt to sach quart of water, changing the water after the first twenty-feur hours. Next lay in clear water for twenty-four hours, changing it frequently so all the self will be extracted. This process is for the purpose of hardening them. Make a fuling of raisins, fiss and citron, in the proportion of one pound of raisins, one-half pound of tigs, and one-quarter of a pound of citron. Seed the raisins, cut all fine, add one teaspoonful of ground chandon and mix well. Fill the cucumbers with this mixture and sew each end tightly to the cucumber from which cumbers with this mixture and sew each end tightly to the cucumber from which it was taken. Make a syrup of two pounds of granulated sugar to one plat of vinegar of medium strength, and to which add (tied in a cloth) one half of an ounce of whose clanamon, one teatpoonful whose alispice, one half of a teaspoonful of whose claves. Add the cucumbers and boil until they are tender and clear, about one hour. When done, bottle and seal immediately.

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Pare, quarter and core the quinces and throw into cold water as prepared. Put the cores and parings into a preserving kettle with two quarts of water to each quart of parings, cock slowly for half an hour and strain. Return the strained liquid to the kettle and dean in the large increase from year to year in this PRESERVED QUINCES. strained liquid to the kettle, and drop in as many pieces of the fruit as possible without erowidins. Simmer sently until tender enough to piece with a straw. Remove and add more fruit, until all is cooked. When all are done measure the liquid that remains; for ten pounds of the fruit there should be two quarts of liquid; if iess, add hot water to make up the amount. Add nine pounds of granulated sugar, and cook slowly to a syrup, skimming often. Then drop in the pieces of quinces, a few at a time, and simmer until transparent. Drop them in the jars as cooked, and when all are done bring the syrup to a boll, fill up the jars and seal. strained liquid to the kettle, and drop in up the jars and seal.

CODFISH BALLS.

Pick fine one quart of codfish; wash in cold water; put it into a sauce pan and cover with cold water, set on the and cover with cold water, set on the stove and let it just come to the boiling point, then drain. Boil six good-sized potatoes, mash fine and mix while hot with the fish thoroughly: season with ait, pepper and butter, add three eggs well beaten, form into balls, or small, flat cakes, roll in flour, and drop in smoking hot lard; fry a golden brown. Serve on a folded napkin, to absorb the

CREAM PUDDING.

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Dip one-haif pound soda crackers in cold water, removing quickly. Whip one-half pint of cream stiff, lay the crackers in a dish, then a layer of sliced peaches, sprinkle with sugar, then spread in whirped cream, then another layer of crackers, and another of cream. Serve cold.

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### The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANKORN, Editor and Manuser.

### Saturday, September 2, 1899, The Pittsburg young woman who has

sued her bean for damages for fracturing two of her ribs while hugging her is doubtless one of those persons who can't appreclate good intentions.

Mr. Jefferson M. Levy, a wealthy mun and banker of New York, and well known in Newport, has gone to Europe with a proposition to buy all of Wil-Ham Waldorf Astor's property in this country, valued at about one hundred and fifty millions. -Mr. Astor is said to be the richest faudford in the country.

On another page of this week's issue we give a valuable and interesting resume of the Drevfus case now occupying the attention of the entire civilized world. This article takes up the case from the first accusation against the persecuted man, and follows him and all the incidents connected with the case down to the present time. After reading this article the individual will become familiar with all there is to be known of this telebrated case.

It is believed that the next Congress will pass a safe currency bill, probably, the House caucus bill, with modifications which may be made to it by the Senate finance committee. This embodies the President's recommendations on a gold reserve fund. Under this bill from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in gold will be set askie as a fund for the redemption of greenbacks. The effect of this will be to place about \$135,000,000 between us and the danger of trouble. It amounts to putting the currency of the country on a good basis and cannot be construed any other way.

### Labor Day.

This, the latest holiday on the calendar, will be observed on Monday next, the first Monday in September. This hollday was first observed in the state of New York in 1882, and now it is observed in nearly all the states in the union. It has also been made a national heliday by Congressional action, five years ago.

By the Labor Day enactment the government took cognizance of the great labor movement which, as the natural outcome of the spirit of our national institutions and principles, had attained such magnitude and virility.

A holiday is impressive only as it observes the birth of principle and holds aloft the noblest and best lives,—the leaders of liberty, founders of great charities and movers in great educational enterprises. A holiday may represent an epoch in a nation's history, o life devoted to humanity, or a point of departure from an absolute and oppressive state to new and better conditions. Our calendar is well filled with reprerentative holidays and there is none more hopeful and suggestive than La-Lor Day, but the main significance and promise of the day inhere in the fact that it conspicuously represents a day set apart for the education and inspiration of workers. The real design of La-Lor Day is vastly superior to physical and mental relaxation and pleasure, although these great ends may also be conserved. Labor Day may be regarded as a sort of elevation upon which the workman may ascend for the time being, out of the monotonous and wearying whirl of which he is a part. It should affind him the needed opportunity to study what is going on around him in the lives of others and to get an idea of his right relations to the world

The influence of Labor Day is purely educational. Labor leaders have not been slow to recognize the opportunity which the day affords for dissemination of the latest thought on the labor problem. In these days of division of labor, when each is but "a single cog on the pinion," and dependent on the working of every other part, the theme of the day might well be the unity of labor. The bringing about that for which the labor movement in its purity stands-a richer existence for all workers, mentally, morally and physically, and the complete development of the powers in each for the good of all, affords an inexhaustible topic for Labor Day discussion. Encouragement may be found in the achievement of combined and cooperative labor-in the reduction of hours, and in the increase of sentiment and hopeful agitation in bettering the conditions under which workers live. To infuriate the minds of their hearers by inflammatory utterances is now recognized as a poor use of the day by wise orators. There should be sober, carnest consideration of the evils which oppress the toiler. In this way methods of redress are furthered and devised. There could be no more opportune occasion to recite the wrongs which laborers have unquestionably suffered, and to voice protests against injustice, cruelty and oppression. But to glorify the day by recounting sensational incidents of strikes and acts of mistaken heroism is to dissipate its high opportunity. The labor movement to succeed must ever be a constructive force. To uphold destructive efforts will retard its forward progress and do more harm than good.

### Washington County Fair.

Our neighbors in the old South County never do anything by halves, and so when they hold a fair they have a good Washington County is emphatically the agricultural county of the State, and their annual fairs have a reputation far and wide as being what they claim to be, first class agricultural entertainments. The fairs are held

at West Kingston, within live months walk of the station, and the Wickford line sells half fair tickets, including admixion into the grounds. It is an easy trip for the people in this County to ake a day off and go over and visit their neighbors, see the fair and return the same day. The exhibition opens next Tuesday, September 5th, and lasts

### Jo Receive Dewey.

When Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympla, returning from the victories in the east, enters New York Harbor, she will have an escort that will express to full measure the appreciation of the American nation. Beside Admiral Sampson's squadron, there will be at least 16 war vessels in line, making the navy's representation about 22. Seventy-five steam yachts will follow the warships, and 100 of the larger steamboats will also participate. Just how many smaller steamers, tags and other craft will be in the fiolith depends upon the willingness of captains to obey the reg-ulations prescribed by the committee. Practically every available locat in every harbor from Washington to Boston is aiready chartered.

As the Olympia passes through the Narrows she will proceed to Tompkinsville, where she will be met by the steamer Sandy Hook, on which will be the mayor, governors of 35 states, Justices of the supreme court, and other officials. The parade will be started in time to conclude at Grant's tomb just before dark. The Olympia and the mayor's boat will head the column, then warships, yachts and steamboats in the order named will follow. A small fleet of tugs and launches, manned by naval reserves, United States marines and the police will be used to keep the other boats in thie.

When the Olympia and the Saudy Hook reach Grant's tomb they will auchar, and all the other vessels will round the stakeboat and pass down stream. In review before Admiral Dewey.

When the vessels are strong out opposite Riverside drive they will be illuminated for the night parade. Fleets of fireboats and other illuminated craft will pass down the North and East rivers to the Battery. There will be displays of fireworks on the Jersey flats, Staten Island, Governor's Island and the Brooklyn bridge. Steamships at whatves and vessels in the rivers and harbor, and the piers of steamboat companies will be illuminated, and a gor geous fiery spectacle will be afforded.

### Weather Bulletin.

Udpyrighted, 180, by W. T. Foster. Conyrighted, 189, by W. T. Foster.
St. Josefff, Mo., Sept. 2.—My last building gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from 2 to 6 and the next will reach the Pacific constraint; by close of 3, great central valleys 9 to 11, eastern states 12.
Warm wave will cross west of Rockles country about 7, great central valleys 9, eastern states 11.
Cool wave will cross west of Rockles country about 7, great central valleys 9, eastern states 11.
Cool wave will cross west of Pockles country about 10, great central valleys 13, eastern states 14.

14.
Temperature of the week ending S, a. m. September 18 will average about and rainfall above normal.
Another storm wave will reach the Pacific const about 18, cross west of Rockies country by close of 14, great central valleys 15 to 17, castern states 18.

Warm wave will cross west of Rock ies country about 13, great central val-leys 15, castern states 17. Cool wave will emes west of Rockies country 16, great central valleys 18, costern states

io.
The two principal events of August The two principal events of August continental weather were perfectly fore-tidd in these bulletins. I have reference to the coolest cool wave of the month predicted to reach meridian 99—which is about the same as the general course of the Mississippi river—about 14 and the hottest but wave of the menth to reach that line about 18.

This forcerst was unique, or unusual, because such weather events seldom occur in the order manuel. Here the coldest part of the month came, as was predicted, before the warmest part; the revese is the more common. The two

ve'se is the more common. The two events were only four days apart. On the weather charts the temperature line follows the forecast line perfectly. Who-ever follows the August forecast will had it remarkably close to the weather

follows the foreast line perfectly. Whoever follows the August foreast will and it remarkably close to the weather as it occurred.

All are interested in the coming winter and there are many signs beliened in by the farners who are deeply interested in the coming weather. One of these signs, in which many fainners have strong faith, is the corn husk. They believe that a heavy husk on the comported a cold winter. I do not know about this because I have not investigated it.

I gathered from my garden, recently, a small but perfectly formed ear of corn, Indian corn, that was covered by 13 thicknesses of husks. There were about 62 separate, well formed, husks on the car. Although I have had experience in the production, or cultivation, of corn I never before saw corn hasks so heavy as in the case above mentioned. The husks have been heavy on all my corn. I am not conching for this as a reliable indication of what the coming winter will be but I must have some respect for a belief that is so prevalent among farmers. Possibly the summer weather previous to a cold winter may be of such a natureasto cause the busks of grain to grow heavier.

One failure in such signs does not prove the sign to be valueless and one coincidence will not prove it to be reliable. It should be scientifically investigated. I have learned to have respect for the prevalent weather traditions of the shepherd, the saftor and the farmer and will not condemn them until they are scientifically investigated and found wanting, nor can we rely upon them till they are found to rest upon facts and to be results of the laws of mature.

The date of this builtein is near the Legiming of the predicted high temperature wave and it is expected to reach meridian 90 not far from 8. Severe stooms may be espected with the closing or last days of that high wave, reaching meridian 90 not as 19.9.

R. I. State Fair, 1829, dates are October 26, 10, 11, 12, 14,

'A lad named Archibald Moutieth was arrested this week charged with stealing \$25 from a bath house at Bailey's beach. He presented a \$20 bill at the Opera House box office and thus moused the suspletons of the police, He was arrested by Officer Tobia but his yietim declined to prosecute and he was

### Busiest Place in Providence.

The office of the State Fair association at 27 Westminster street is one of the basicst spots in Providence, these late days of August. It requires a great deal of preliminary work to set up an exposition of the size and importance attained by the Rhode Island State Fair. This work begins months before the entry lists for the regular exhibition departments are opened, and it requires a large staff of clerks, stenographers and typewriters to attend to it.

As the Fair is to be considerably larger this year than ordinarily, it was deemed advisable to begin the preliminary work of "shaping things" earlier than usual. The precaution was well taken, and as it is there isn't a minute to lose. From now until the gates at Narragansett Park are opened, Monday, October 9, the State Fair office will be the busiest place in Providence. The office of the State Full associa-

place in Providence.

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### A. O'D. Taylor.

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### Deaths.

In this city, 31st nR., William Henry Ash-hurst, son of Richard Lloyd and Elizabeth Kent Willing, aged 23 years. In this city, 20th nH., A thar Crowdts, son of Charles F. and Elizabeth M. Wooster, aged I year, 5 months and 17 days. In this city, 20th nH., Toomas Cotter, In-full son of Patrick J. and Margaret Z. Haves. In this city, 20th nH., Toomelas S. Hiley, In this city, 20th nH., on this residence, 2 Aguitherek Mill wharf, Comellas S. Hiley, In this city, 20th nH., John, only child of John A. and Bertin Chase, aged 5 months. In this city, 20th nH., Harriet A. Nixson, aged 55 years.

(ed 5) years. In this city, 25th ait, Mrs. Mary Burns, ged St years. In this city, 28th alt. Margaret, wife of dan A. Collin, aged 18 years. In this city, 31st alt., 30hn Young, aged 32

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### *ಟಿashington Matters.*

President McKinley's Proclamation to the Cubans Secretary Root on the War Path-Reports from Hawali Highly Satisfactory-Secretary Hitchcock a Hard Worker-President McKinley Will Return to Washington Between the 1st and 10th of September. (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 25, 1899.

President McKinley has signed a proclamation to the people of Cuba which will be made public in this country after it has been published in Cuba, that will put an end to all of the silly talk about this government not intending to allow the Cubasos to have any say in the government of that island. This proclamation tells the Cubasos that the Census ordered taken in Cuba, work upon which will shortly be started and which it is hoped to have completed in ninety days, will be the first step towards an independent government; that when the census is completed arrangements will be made for the holding of local elections throughout the island, in order to give its citizens an opportunity to show their capacity for self-government, and that as fast as the local authorities get their government; in good working condition, the United States troops will be withdrawn. Copies of this proclamation have been forwarded to Gen. Brooke, at Havuna, who is charged with the duty of having if which you buildished throughout the island.

Secretary Root has arranged to go, to Fort Hancock and Sandy Hook, N. N., this week to winces tests of field with mountain guns, under the supervision of the Meaving ander the supervision of the Meaving than a time of the Weight and the mean of this proclamation of Ordinance and Fortification of the Weight and the mean of the continuation of the weight of the mean of the Washington, Aug. 28, 1899.

this week to witness tests of field and mountain guns, under the supervision of the Board of Ordname and Fortification of the War Department. Secretary Root is such a strong believer in doing things, rather than lukling about doing them, that he doesn't personally furnish much "copy" for the newspapsr men who swarm in the corridors of the War Department every day; he has the knack, however, of declining to talk in so pleasant a way, that he has made many admirers among the newspaper men, to whom he has refused information about the plans of the War Department.

men, to whom he has refused information about the plans of the War Department.

Secretary Gage has received a highly gratifying report from the Auditor General of Hawaii, showing the comparative imports into the islands for the months of June, 1898, the last under the Hawaiin regime, and June 1899. During the first named mouth, the imports from the United States were \$599,803 and from all other countries, \$283,995, while in June of this year, the imports from the United States were \$1,412,658, and those from all other countries \$381,491. The total increase in six months of imports from the United States was \$3,616,151. The report also notes that while the government receipts in Hawaii have increased, the public expenditures have decreased. This sort of thing is likely to convince the most obstinate royalist tax-payer in Hawaii Lat under the protecting wings of the American Eagle is a good place to live. There is a lesson for those who believe that America is behind Europe in medical science, or in anything else, in a cablegram received several days ago by Sergeant-General Sternberg, from the Director General of the Army Medical Service of Great Britain. The cablegram asked that three handred copies of a U. S. official publication entitled "Sanitary Lessons of the War," be sent for distribution among the medical officers of the British army, and that if the number of copies could not be furnished, permission be given to reprint the panuphlet in London. This cablegram with the Transvaal Republic, as well as very complianentary to the medical branch of our army.

Secretary Hichereck, who, although he has not figured extensively in the

### A Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Brought Health to Mrs. Archambo.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINGHAM SO. 42,993]
"DEAR MRS. PINGHAM—For two
years I felt tired and so weak and dizzy that some days I could hardly go around the house. Backache and headache all the time and my food would not digest and bad such pains in the womb and troubled with leucorrhoa

and kidneys were affected.

"After birth of each child I grew weaker, and hearing so much of the good you had done, I wrote to you and have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanative Wash, and today I am feeling as well as I ever did. day I am teeing as well as I ever un. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and eat and sleep well and do nil of my work. If ever I feel weak again shall know where to get my strength. I know yournedicine cured me."—Mrs. Salina Авснамво, Снанскиомт, Мабъ.

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparal-leled; for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women a year. All women who suffer are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which will be promptly given without charge.

newspapers, is one of the hardest working and most capable men who has ever been at the head of the Interior Department, has returned from a short vacation and resumed his duties, which are not surpassed either in difficulties or responsibilities by those of any other member of the Cabinet. No higher praise can be given a public man than to say that he would make a good Secretary of the Interior.

Some time ago Gen. Miles recommended that some of the regiments enlisted for the Philippines should be composed of colored men, because of their ability to stand the climate as well as the reputation they have made as good all-around fighters. Secretary Root hought so well of the recommendation that he has ordered that one new regiment, just determined upon, shall be composed of colored men. Secretary Root says that unless something occurrs to change present plans, Gen. Oits will have about sixty-four thougand men at his disposal before Christmas. No date has been set for President McKinley's return to Washington, but it is known that he is going from Pittsburg to Ohio before resuming his official duties. It is probable that somewhere between the 1st and the 10th of September will that him back at his desk, although there is a possibility that it may be latter. Nothing important is being neglected becafise of his absence from Washington.

through Isaac Anthony, licensed auctioneer for Middlelown, the "Keerl lot" of six acres, on the top of Honeyman hill, for \$1.525 to Benjamin Hall, Jr., of Portsmouth. About sixteen or eighteen farmers and others attended the sale which was made for parties resident in Baltimore, Maryland.

A. O'D. Taylor sold last Saturday,

The 26th Infantry on its way to Manila, will parade only in Boston and Providence, arriving at the latter city on September 8th.

Of the \$5,000 school tenchers in Pressla only 2000 are women.

### Great Sea 500 Feet in the A ir

Sirro rided by hills and in juntifus, away up in New Huntpehlre, is a great lake, some twenty-five inflies in length and with an average with of seven miles, known as Laze Winnipesaukee. The shores of this lake is the abode of thousands of summer fourlists who delight in the variety of the scenic and social attractions with which this section abounds, and the various steamers and pleasure craft which ply over Winnipesaukee bring Welrs, Centre Harbor, Bear Island, Long Island, Woifforo and Alton Bay, and in fact every part of the lake, into close communication with all New England. The steamer Mount Washington is a commodious craft, making regular trips over the lake, and which trip is so interesting and novel that one enjoys every moment of the time taken for the four. Winnipesaukee is very irregular in shape, and is studded by no less than three hundred islands, some of them being mere dots, while Manhamack has an area of three hundred and fifty acres.

white Mathaniack has an area of time hundred and fifty acres.
It is around and about these islands that the steamer ploughs its way, and the printitive ruggedness that the shore line presents is an ever changing paneramic effect that has made Winnipesau-

ramic effect that has made Wimilpesaukee renowned as a scenle wonderland.
September is of all times the best to
visit the lake, for the autumit foliage
and the wonderfully clear atmospheric
surroundings are a combination that is
sure to bring delightful impressions.
The Bosson & Maine Railroad, publishes a Lake Book which tells of Lake
Wimilpesaukee and thereabouts interestingly, and for a two-cent stamp the
Gen'l Pass'r Dept., B. & M. R., R., Boston, will send it to you.

Author, You have no idea how many stamps I use posting 'my manuscripts to various editors.

Critic. Very likely. I think there ought to be excursion tickets formanuscripts at reduced rates.

The New Hampshire Old Home Week, according to all accounts has been a great success.

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WHEREAS, Herjanth Extex of the town of Tiverton, in the County and State aforesaid has field hits petition in said office praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage and fixed hits petition in said office praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage and Hernetta Extex, now in parts to the said Hendaulin unknown; notice is therefore the said Hendaulin unknown; notice is therefore the said the said seed in at the Appellate of the Supermen Court, to be holden and the Court House in said Newport, within and for the said County of Newport on the eighteenth day of September, A. D. 1820, then and there to respond to said petition.

CHARLES E. HARVEY,

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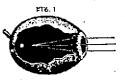
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### THE WEEK'S NEWS. TO RETIRE BRYAN.

Alleged Conspiracy to Bring This Result About,'

Candidates McLean and Gorbel Declaved to be In It.

Goebel and Breckleridge Exchange Compliments of a Personal harure.

Louisville, Sept. 1.—The charge is made here in the Eyening Post that the nomination of John R. McLean in Ohlo, with that of William Goebel in Ken-tucky, is part of a conspiracy to retire Mr. Bryan from the race for the presi-dential nomination in 1800, and to subsiltute the editor of the Enquirer in his

Tammany Hall and Senator Gorman are said to have charge of the eastern

part of the plot.

Mr. McLean's nomination for governor, it is alleged, is not for the empty honor, for he has concluded arrange-ments by which he is sure to be elected and sure to yet the vote of Kentucky in the matter of the presidential nomina-

The Ohio end of the matter has been provided for by means of an agreement with George Cox, the so-called Republican "boss" of Hamilton county and Chelmatt, by which Cox is to support McLean for governor, and McLean is to see that a Republican legislature is chosen which will send Cox to the Senate to succeed Senator Foraker.

As for Goebel, the Enquirer has always been his friend, and is really his organ in the Kentucky fight, instead of the Courter-Journal, which will not support the Chicago platform. The Enquirer The Ohio end of the matter has been

the Courter-Journal, when was not sup-port the Chicago platform. The Enquirer has been moving heaven and earth to secure Geobel's nomination and elec-tion, and for this Goobel has agreed to give to McLeun the vote of Kentucky in

by to heristian the vote it resistantly the presidential convention.

Mr. Bryan is to be brought into this state to speak for Goebel, and he will go to Ohio to canvass for MeLean, but none the less it is asserted that the wires are being laid to make John R. MeLean the

the less it is asserted that the wires are being laid to make John R. McLean the presidential candidate.

In his speech at Bowling Green, on Monday, Senator William Goebel, the Democratic nominee for governor, rade savage attacks upon the personal character of Colonei W. C. P. Breckinridge, ex-Congressman W.C. Owens, Theodore Hallam and others prominently identified with the anti-Goebel movement.

Cólonei Breckinridge resents the assault in an oilitorial which he published in his paper, the Lexington Morning Herald. He characterizes Goebel's speech as angry and vulgar, and says:

"We knew It would be impossible for Mr. Goebel to continue in this canvass without revealing his innef, nature and his true character. 'A slik purse cannot be made out of a sow's ent.' A sow's ear may be made useful. 'Many things may be made out of it, but a slik purse cannot, A gentleman cannot be made out of a vulgarian; Mr. Goebel cannot conduct a canvass with a decent courtesy, the decorous regard to the proprietles of debate, with a decent observance of the amenities which public men yhe are gentlemen are careful to respect." amenities which public men who are gentlemen are careful to respect."

### Champion Ives Dead.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 1.—A telegram received by Dr. J. D. Peters, father-in-law of Frank C. Ives, the champion billiard jayer, announced the latter's death, which occurred at Progress, Mex.



PHANK IVES. Consumption was the cause of his death. Ives' body will be brough to Platawell, in which place he was born, Oct. 18, 1866.

Shot Wile and Sister-In-Law . Shot wife and Sister-in-Law.

Boston, Sept., 1.—Mrs, Ira Reld, 62 years old, is in a dying condition with a bullet in her abdomen. Her sister, Mrs. Fannle Russell, 59 years old, it suffering with lare serious enough, while lare serious enough. with less serious wounds, while ira. Reid, 70 years old, is locked up to await the result of the injuries to the two women. It is said that Reid for some time has had considerable ill feeling against his sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell, and a day or two ago ordered her from the house. Reid came home yesterday the house. Reld came home resteriar under the influence of liquor and again ordered Mrs. Russell to leave. His wife took her sister's part, and this enraged Reld so that he fired two shots at Mrs. Russell and one at his wife. The former was struck in the arm and leg, while Mrs. Reld received the bullet in the ab domen, and the physicians at the hos-pital do not believe that she will re-

Big Monopoly in Coal.
Cleveland, Sopt. I.—The Pittsburg rallroad and coal mine combination has been
formed. The new corporation is the
Pittsburg Coal company, and its capital
stock is \$64,000,000. It has practically
absolute control of the docks and coal
loading plants of the Great Lakes, and
has a monopoly on all the outlet to the
coal markets of the cast, west and northment. There is an understanding becoal markets of the cast, west and north-west. There is an understanding be-tween this combine and the combine of the river coal interests of the Pittsburg district, so that reither will encroach upon the territory of the other, thus putting the Pittsburg district, with its cutput of 22,018,561 tens of coal last year, in the hands of two great concerns.

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invaluating Chicago Disaster.
Chicago, Engl. 1.—Coroner, Berz has begun an investigation of the Collscum disaster to ascertain who may be held legally responsible for the accident. The coroner discovered that when the iron frame fell it was being used to support pulleys for hoisting heavy timbers. This discovery caused a sensation. A search was then made for John J. Johnson, the foreman, with a view to questioning him as to whether the arches had been used as supports for hoisting tackle for the fron and timbers raised and lowered. Johnson could not be found.



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Esterbazy.
Colongi Cordier, the late Colonel

Colonel Cordler, the late Colonel Renry's assistant, or Tuesday told how the bordereau was secured, and how his conviction of Dreyfus' guilt was changed. He mode a strong witness for the prisoner. Mercier and Roget tried to refute his statements. Ex-Minister De Freychet was on the stand, but his testimony was uninteresting.

In the matter of evidence, Wednesday was quite a Dreyfus day. After hearing MM. Molinler and Giry, and M. Picot, a member of the institute, all o whom testified in favor of Dreyfus, General Deloyè testified against the prisoner on the artillery references in the borton the artillery references in the borton the artillery references in the

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A REMARKABLE STORY

Purporting to Give Inner Secrets Which Will Throny Light on Drevius Case. . Atlanta, Sept. I .- The Jewish Senti-

ment today prints a story bearing on the Dreyfus trips. Several statements, ap-

Dryfus trial felveral extendents, apparently new, are given, together with names of those who are given to be in passession of efformation which will throw new light on the trial. For the first time, it is believed, the made of callying the documents from the French war office to the German government is given. It shows that dolls were used as

great staff Leadquarters at Berlin. I never heard the name of Dreyfus mentioned in connection with the French war office merchandise shipped to the atove address via Belgium and London.

above address via Belgium and London. "I translated the information regarding gun No. 120. The original document never left the French war office, and the copy could only have been given out through the direct agency or connivance of a chief of department. Dreyfus was unknown at the German secret service butcau from 1850 to 1594. The glans, specifications and details of gun 120, of the Itelan shell and of the French war vessels Jauroguiherry, Charles Martel and lazar Carnot, together with the

tel and lazar Carnot, together with the

plans for inchilization, were purchased through Germany's embassy in Paris, presided over by Prince Hans Helmich Pless, and as much as \$16,600 American money was said for the merchandite. These payments were made in two paristhrough Mr. Fronts, a doll manufacturer of Someberg. Germany, and Alvin I emsetures banks a dector of Someberg. The medium of wemen was emplyed in transacting the business."

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ments were never received at the em-bassy-always at a chutch, a public function or a private direct rarty. The Fixech sples were always on the alort, and buly threugh such meats could their watchfulness be circumvented.

"The last incident I recall, which bears on the 17th of a list. French were offer

CROPS GREATLY INJURED.

Severily of the Orough Feit in the Greater Portion of New England.

Following is a statement of the weath-

army chiefs are trying to hide the truth behind dead men. The villiany of Mercler and his gang was exposed by Captain Freystaetter, who declared that Mercler and Maurel have deliberately lied about examining the secret dossier. Maurel stands before the world a self-confessed liar, having fallen into a traplate by Lubori.

Jouanst on Monday ordered a commission to take the deposition of De Clam. Experts in handwriting gave varied testimony. One who ascribed the bordereau to Divyfus at the first courtmantal testified that it was written by Esterbasy. Fortion 6, any Endage.

Following is a statement of the weather and crop conditions of New England, compiled to in the reports of correspondents throughout the section, for the week ending Aug. 28:

Gairrar showers fell during the early part of the week in coast sections of the district, and were also fairly well districted over the interior section of Marsachusetts, khode Island and Connecticut. The amounts, in numerous instances, were coplose, thoroughly welting the surface of the ground, flying streams and temporarily breaking the drought. Scattered showers also occurred in parts of Vermon. For the remaining parts of Vermon. For the remaining parts of New England the weather was fair, though with more or less cloudiness and fog. The showers, and moist weather have improved crops, and moist weather have improved crops, though with two exceptions the drought continues severe and is injuring corneal large grant large. continues severe and is injuring corn

though with tew exceptions the drought continues severe and is injuring corn and late vergetables.

The averige rainfall for the week was 33 of an lineh. It was, however, very unevenly distributed. While plenteous showers occurred in many sections of Massachusetts, thode tsland and Connecticut, there were numerous localities in the northern portion of the district where there was no rain. The heaviest rainfall of the week was in the vicinity of Boston and occurred chiefly on the afternoon or night of the 22nd. Rain is still needed in all sections of New England, and for the greater portion of it the drought, at the present writing, is unusually severe.

With slight exceptions crops remain at a standatill in Maine, due to a continuation of the dry weather. The same conditions, obtain for a large portion of New Hampshire and Vermont. All erops, in territory mentioned, are suffering and many are permanently instruct, past receivery, and it a few instances, have been destroyed. The instances, have been destroyed. The instances, have been destroyed. The instances, garden vegetables, beans,

jurid, past receivery, and it are will stances, have been destroyed. The injury is greatest to tate corn, meadows, pastures, gaiden vegetables, beans, vines, hereief, and to fruit generally. Rain, if it comes soon, will save many creps, and greatly improve others that will otherwise prove a total loss. In the southern parts of the district, where general showers occurred the early part of the week, followed by several days of moist, cloudy weather, with dense fogs in coast sections, crops are greatly improved, grass and vegetation generally helps, refreshed and optim matter trapic growth. More rain is much need, dhere and would be very beneficial to all late errop, especially to grass. Yet crops will matter without great loss, even if the first wather continues, unless compared by carly frost.

VELS ROME WEEK!"

Gran'te Sta's's Bow Ferrival Being Carried Car in Sest Happy Form.

In answer to an expressed wish of Governor ho has, bonfres were lighted

Geverno, 10 hus, bonkies were lighted on many bilators in the state. In token of welcome to sons and daughters of New Hampshire returning to their native towns to endoy reunion with relatives and friends of earlier days.

Eight o'clock was the hour set for the kindling of the beacon flatnes, but the blazing of the fire on top of Beech hill, in Hopkinton, at 7:30 o'clock, was taken as a signal for the firing of a huge pile of combustibles on the summit of Rattesnake hill, the highest point within Concord city limits. Concord city limits.

Concord city limits.

(Rearsarge mountain was quick to respond with a bonfire, prepared by direction of A.N. Batchelder, secretary of the State Old Home association. From a point commanding a view of country stretching over distances from 25 to 50 or 15 miles, toward various points of the commans, fires could be seen—one or or is miles, toward various points of the compass, fires could be seen—one or Sandborntown mountain, one on Knowlton's hill, in Boscawen, another on Dunbarton's hill, and a fourth on Oak hill, in London. Crowds of people in this city sought advantageous points from

city sought advantageous points from which to see the chain of beacon free. The principal celebration Tuesday was at Dunbarton, where Governor Rollins and Senator Chandler made entertaining remarks. The governor spoke along the line of his previous old home addresses, Senator Chandler referred to the dresses, Senature Chainder Territories and fact that 50 years ago he drove a stage from Concord to Dunbarton three times a week, and said that he had always retained his interest in and knowledge of the town. He defended the rural communities of New Hampshire from the communities of New Hampshire from communities of religious retrogression, and said that in his opinion the standarl of morality was as high in rural New Hampshire today as it ever was, and that there was as much church-going and as much religion.

THE DREYFUS CASE.

Mercler and His Gang Being Showed Up to a Very Bad Light.

M. Bertilion resumed his testimony this morning regarding the handwriting of Dreyfus and his reasons for believing the artillery officer suity.

If Rumors of Schreiner's Downiall Prove to Be True.

FEAR OF REBELLION

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France.
"Mr. Franz used to send doils to Paris

England M king Strong Efforts to Asere a Rupoures

Boers Also Express a Sincere Dusine to Settle exising bifliouthus.

\*London, Sept. 1.—The Daily Chronicle publisher the folia, fing from Cape Fown It is consisted finite count Sir Africa Mining above from a long Cottony, content places cosmissing the Scheduce mining the Sch dies, his search that a record with break cut, as the turn word waiter that a record with break cut, as the fourth word observe that creat finiting a search in language.

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The rumor that the Schreiner cubinet would be discussed caused an mustal episode in the house of assembly. Air Rhodes asked for a speedy passage of the estimates, in order to enable him to go to Rhouseia. The other leaders of the opposition supported the demand, but the Ministerialists, fearing that the composition of the estimates would be the signal for their downfail, declined to be forced, and, after the passage of a few votes, the house proceeded to other business.

business.
The very strong felling of the Dutch The very strong teeling of the Dutch element in the Cape Colony evidently influences Mr. Chamberlain to do everything possible to avert a rupture, and explains the turther endeavor, after a conference at Cape Town, to arrange for the constitution of an arbitration court, and to deal with the question of suzerianty, which, rather than frauchise, now takes the lending place in the controversy.

Portugal's action in permitting the transit of the animunition, consigned to the Transvaal, by way of Delagoa bay occasioned "ome surprise at first, but after the action of the Cape government and until an actual state of warfare exists. It is recognized that the Portugures government could hardly have acted otherwise. The British papers now solace themselves with the remark that England can eastly prevent such shipments, if a crists domands extreme measures, and that the action of Portugal does not imply unfriendliness toward Great Britain.

The Standard, however, says: Diplomate dalliance only postpones the evid day, and prepars for us a still severer conflict. Until we resort to decisive measures, every day adds to the offensive and defensive strength of the Boars, and proportionately fosters their infatuated belief in their own invincibility; which lies at the root of their obduracy. Thus we are confronted with an exceedingly grave question.

The Dally News says: Mr. Chamberlain's dispatches exhibit a game of patience, almost in the aspect of omedy. The special dispatches from Johannesburg express the bellef that the volksroad will oppose President Kruger's going to Cape Town.

The entire correspondence between the imperial and Transvaal governments was read in open session at Pretoria yesterday, and President Kruger also claimed that in the convention of 1831 the surrenity of Great Britain was distinctly stated. But, he added, there was no mention of it in the convention of 1831, the denied that the government had excluded the British floptomatic agent, Copyngham Green, in consequence of which the last reply framed heid that. Mr. Chamberlain's dispatch was no reply to theirs. Mr. Greene then cabled to Great Britain erial suggestions, to which Great Britain replied that if the Transvaal's reply to their suggestions to which Great Britain replied that if the Transvaal made 'eimilar proposals they would be considering and head hat the concessions were made with a sincere decire fully to settle all differences

on the arithery references in the bordereau.

At Thursday's session Droyfus told how Madame Droyfus prevented him from committing suicide on the day before his degradation. Captain Lebrun-Renault told of Droyfus' alleged confession, his lestimony being badly punctured. The governor of Droyfus' prison told of his good conduct, and said he thought Droyfus innocent.

carrying the actiment trover mean is given. It shows that dolls were used as the means of conveyance, and that the papers went first to England and thence to Germany. The identity of the "wiled lady" is also made known.

The story which The Sentiment prints comes from a man who was employed several years ago by the German government as a document translater and maker of relief maps and who, after quitting Germany, gived in the United States army during the war with Spain. He shows his discharge papers, which denote that he was a staff officer. The informer says he was born in Denver. He talls the following story:

"I was translater of documents at the great staff headquarters at Berlin. I never heard the name of Drefus men-

The note of Conyugham Greene in reply was conclidatory and tantamount to an acceptance of the five-year offer. It agreed to walve the suggested commission of inquiry, provided a representative, to be appointed by Sir Alfred Miner, should be given facilities in Pretenta to make an investigation of the transition and travalled the re-The note of Conyugh toria to make an investigation of the franchise question and provided the report of such tepresentative should prove satisfactory. Otherwise the Transvant government was requested to awalt for the suggestions from the imperial government before submitting new proposals to the volksrand. Mr. Greenes note in conclusion suggested a further conference at Cape Town.

MCLEAN For Governor.

Meleon for Governor.

Zanesville, O., Sopt. L.—Every possible effort was made by the Democratic convention yesterday to nominate Colonil James. Kilbourne for Heuterant governor, but his radican of the close personal friends had withdrawn his rame and declarat that Colonil Kilbourne. sound filends had withdrawn his rame and declared that Colonel Kilonurne would define, this fortuna salandand. The convention closed last night after a day of dramatic plays. While there were a half dozen other candidates for governor, the McLean man had claimed everything with such confidence that they undertook to be magnanimous in minor parts. They stated early in the day that all the candidates would have their respective votes on the first ballot. McLean was undinated on the first ballot by a ball vote.

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The last incident recall, which bears on the trail e in this French war office metchandise, was Captain Stegel's instelling upon his agents no longer communicating with him direct and emplatically lirstructing them to address him through Mr. Franz in Sonnebers. This order was trempted by the increased watchfulness of the French government spide.

"Haroness de Deiden is the party referred to in the Dreyfus trial as the veiled lady." She receives from Prince Piers a regular pension. Every six months remittances are made anonymously to Baroness de Deiden through the Credit Lyannaire in Paris. I am in a resilion to name the posteffices in la Faut et O'endants.

New York, Sept. 1.—Justice Bookstaver, in the supreme court yesterday, handed down a decision in which he gave judgment for the defendants in the two actions brought by the Colorial Dames of America against the Colonial Dames of the state of New York and the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America to endoin the defendants from using the names by which they are known. Justice Bookstover decides that the defendant associations have a right to use the manche. to use the maines.

### THE BROWN STONE

to be discred. In the body of these dolls into treat documents were concealed, and they were then sent flest on a village postoffice in England, forwarded from there to Sonneberg and then to Berlin."

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Inte of Newport, decessed, passent their second and than necount of softministration on the estate of said decessed, passent their state of said account the same said and the constant freed that the consideration of said account the referred to Monitay, the 18th day of September, A. D. 189, at 100 clock at m, at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that pottee thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in, the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

11 Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Procede of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, bolden on Monday, the lith day of August, J. A. B. R. A. B. Ocheck, a. W. LLIAM LOVIE, TILLEY, Administrator the estate of EVDIA A. SHERMAN, late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account of administration on said estate, showing distribution as scalered, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

hat the same may be examined, anonce oc-corded. It is ordered that the consideration of said ecount be referred to Tuesday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1299, at 100 clocks. m., at he Probate office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof begiven to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Veryord Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen

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name, but never an image.

Nearly all the gold coin in circulation in the Sandwich islands is of United States mintage.

A curious reinedy for steeplessness is A curious remedy for streptessness is used by the inhabitants of the Samoan islands. They confine a snake in a hollow bamboo, and the hissing sound emitted by the reptile is said to quickly

induce slumber. The desert of Sahara is as large as

all that portion of the United States lying west of the Mississippi.

An interesting test has just been made by a French woman. With a view to testing the sustaining powers of chocolate she lived on that alone for 60 days and lost but 15 pounds in the

Interval.

At an Auburn, Me., wedding, the otner day, the ceremony was performed in the room in which the bilde was born and in which her mother and grandmother had both been married before her.

The first use of Niagara's power was made in 1725, a primitive sawmill be-ing operated. Nothing more was done until 1842, when Augustus Porter con-ceived the plan of hydraulic canals, and in 1861 one of them was completed.

### OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Japan has seventeen shipyards. Japan has two electric railways. Germany reports electric plowing. Wisconsin exports entile to Japan. Russia has seventy platfaum mines. Cuba has 17,060,000 acres of virgin forest.

Russia's empress has a \$5,000 handkerchief.

Italy exports chestness to the United States.

The largest sewing machine in the world is in operation in Leeds, England, it weighs 6,500 pounds and sews cotton belting.
The facilities for inland transporta

tion are so limited in Brazil that the inhabitants of the ports find it cheaper to import grain from North America than from their own farms.

A farmer in West Bath, Mc., beleves that it is contrary to nature to put shoes on horses, and makes all his horses, from colthood up, travel on

To protect passengers from the extortion of cabmen in Havana the lamp posts are, painted in various colors— red for the central district, blue for the second, green for the third, etc.

### USEFUL INFORMATION.

A whale yields 48,000 pounds of oil. A lady's foot should equal in length one-seventh of her height.

There are 40,000 native pupils in the Sunday schools of the Fili Islands.

There are more public holidays in Honolulu than in any other city in the

Tea is very cheap in China. In one province of the empire good tea is sold at 114d per pound. The highest trees have most pointed

Frog's skin, though one of the thin-nest, is also one of the toughest leathers tanned.

Hyenas always fight kneeling, the shank of the foreleg being the most vulnerable part of their body.

The condor possesses a greater vital tenacity than any other creature. The Polar bear comes second.

In proportion to their weight, dogs can absorb without danger 16 times as much arsente as would kill a human

### ', FACTS OF REAL IN-EREST.

The average number of horses killed In Spanish buil fights every year ex-ceeds 5,000, while from 1,000 to 1,200 bulls are eacrificed.

Excepting grape wine, the oldest aicoholic beverage known to man is sake, a rice wine. It has been used by the Japanese for over 2,000 years.

Experiments made in Paris show that an electric wagon costs 47 per cent. less to run than a horse wagon, and 32 per cent, less than a petraleum

Underground London contains 34,000 miles of telegraph wires, 3,003 miles of sewers, 4,530 miles of water mains, 3,-200 miles of gas pipe, all definitely France has as many as 45,000 fami-

lies, with 130,000 individuals, claiming a title of noblity, but, as a matter of fact, only about 450 families can prove their claim to descent from a noble family in feudal times.

### HERE AND THERE.

Policemen in Turkey get 12 to 24 cenis per day.

The number of Belgian breweries increased from 2,977 in 1896 to 3,057 in 1897,

The Chinese believe that the most nourishing article of food is the brain of a duck.

Tramway companies in Buenos Avres are not allowed to build any tracks except such as can be used by ordinary

Bull fights can hardly be said to be popular in Barcelona; whereas in Ma-drid they form the chief topic of interest and conversation.

A writer in the Lancet declares: "It is true to assert that Spain could not profitably produce fictitious wines, so essentially and peculiarly is it a country where the grape grows luxuriantly and abundantly."

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"Do you," said the notary, "swear, Pat you will tell the truth, the whole off? that you will ten the man, truth and—"Oh, how lovely!" the fair witness interrupted; shall I really be allowed to talk all the afternoon if I want to?"—Chicago Times-Herald.

Passenger—Is this ticket good to stop Conductor—Yes'm; but it wen't be good to get on again.—New York Weck-

### Childish Innocence.

G"Nellie," said a mother to her little daughter, "I wish you would run over and see how old Mrs. Smith Is; she has been quite iil."
In a few minutes Nellie came running back and reported, "She said I wus to tell you that it was none of your husiness."

husiness," Nellie," said the astonished mother, "what did you ask he?" "Just what you told me to," replied the little innocent. "I told her you anted to know how old she was."—ousehold Words.

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Outling Magazine for September

Outling for September is a delightful number, which carries a pleasant variety of outdoor sketches and beautiful illustrations. The contents include: "Sea Rivals for America's Cup," by Captain A. J. Keneaty: "Sport with Sharp-tail Broose," by Dr. H. A. Scott, "A Rear Hunt in New Brunswick," by Frank H. Risten; "The Golf Clubs of Long Island," by Charles Turner; "Ten Days' Outling in Indian Territory," by E. H. Hudson; "The Crusse of the Cabbaat Elsle"; "Trolling," by H. G. Daniels; "A Gentleman Rider," by Kent Warfield; "Wheeling Through the San Joaquin," by Chas, Howard Shinn; "Fishin' for Fiddlers," by Geo. V. Triplett; "Rail Shooting on the Maurice! Hiver Marshes," by B. W. Mitchel; "Puddle, Camp and Baby," by R. K. Wing; "Shooting in the Field," by Ed. W. Tandys; "Lost in the Australian Bush," by Hy. Vistow, and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc.

### Literary Note.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalis has written for the Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, two valuable papers upon the later curver of President Garfield. These articles, written by a man who knew Mr. Garfield in his youth, and afterward saw at close range his public acts, constitute what is perhaps the most dispassionate and judicial estimate of the man ever made. Mr. Ingalis brilliant prose, entivened by anecdote and strengthened by first-hand knowledge is well worthy of his subject. In connection with these papers, facesimiles of unpublished letters from Mr. Garfield's physicians will be printed. The first of these papers appeared in the Post August 26. In the same issue will be found contributions by Ian Maclarat, Harriet Riddle Davis, Julian Ralph and Charles Battell Loomis.

The steamer Governor Dingley, which is now building at Chester, Pennsylvania, to replace the lost steamer Portland on the route between Boston and Portland, will be ready for launching about the middle of next mouth. The hull is now rapidly nearing completion. The engine of the steamer is set up in the construction company, and will soon begiven a shop trial. Her trial trip will be from the builder's yard to New York, where she will be turned over to the company if accepted. over to the company if accepted.

"The lies the blamed newspapers publish about us," said one politician to another, "Is enough to drive a man odrivk."

"Yes, that's so," replied the other, "but still we have no cause for com-

plaint," "Why not," asked the first in sur-

prise.
"Well, it might be much worse," was
the reply. "They might publish the
truth."—Chicago News.

Adversity is the grandstone on which we lose enough to put an edge of usefulness on our lives.—Ram's Horn.

"You've given me a closet to hang my clothes in, but where's the point that goes with it?"—Philadelphia North American.

### Women's Dep't.

Women in Legion of Honor.

The Chaucellery of the Legion of Hen-or in Paris has published a list of all the women who have from the founda-tion of the order face entitled to wear the magle piece of red althou in their buttonfule. The first was Viginia Ghes-quiere, who served as a cantinfere under simot in Portugal, and was known as "the prefix seigent." One women only lass ever had both the cross of the le-gion and the ndillary includ, and she is still fally. Her manie is Juliète Do-du.

got and the humany modal, and she is shift alive. Her name is Juliette Dodu.

When the war broke out in 1870, at when time she was only twenty years of uge, she was employed in the felegraph office at Pithviers. The German teneral staff to Prince Frederick Charles, which Mile. Dodn had to transmit, this aid of doing so she destroyed it. The fact was discovered, and she was arrested and sunfanced to be shot. Prince Frederick Charles, the spot, learned what was going on a dordered her to be released, at the same time complimenting her upon her counage. An incident so honorable to both sides must be me in the midst of singulary war. The taddition in France is that the young woman saved a whole French army corps from destruction, but that is doubtless an exaggeration.

### Responsibility of Mothers.

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Speaking of the sad circumstances attendant upon the death of Nettie M. Wilson, fourteen years ald, of Parkway, Brooklyn, who ded from Pott's disease of the spine, brought on by having a chair pulled from under her, a neighbor said: "Shocking as it is that the life of such a bright child should be sacrificed as the victim of a practical joke, I hope it will put a stop to that species of rough playing among boys and girls. At a certain age the boys especially are apt to think it a smart thing to tense the girls, and pulling the chair out from under a person about to be seated is considered a most brillant endeavor. This is not the first death I have known of as resulting in this way, while there are somes of people who go through life as invalide from the same cause.

"Before the child died she patintly said." I dim't think he would pull the chair away from me? If every mother would take the responsibility upon herself, and impress upon her own childern the criminality of practical jokes of this kind, the sum of needless suffering would be considerably decreased."

### Woman's Building.

In a letter from Paris John Arthur Kempster says that there is, after all, to be a woman's building at the Paris Exposition in 1900. It has become a settled fact through the efforts of Mme. Pegard, who was the official sceretary of the French woman's exhibit at, the World's Fair in Chlengo.

The building is to stand at the foot of the Eiffel tower. The plans have not yet been decided upon, but it is intended that it shall be the work of a woman. A wide call for plans has been sent out to women architects.

### Women in the Universities.

in Germany, say the statisticians, the number of women graduates is increasing. Three years ago the ren great schools of the Fatherland had the names of 177 women stratents on their books. At the end of 1807 there were 347, and every university except that of Munster had women's names on its rolls. At the beginning of the present year the total was 400.

### Mrs. William Warren.

Mrs. William Warren, of Erastina Place, Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island, claims that she was the first woman to introduce the washboard into the interior part of England.

Mrs. Warren, who is of English hirth, says she returned to Gloucestershire some twenty-six years ago, and it was then that she first notifeed the primitive mode of washing there. The washboard is nurely a Yankee invention. When she saw the long, contin shaped to hand noted the great labor made over a wash, she told about the American washboard. Some artifized lung barrels, with pounders; the clothes were russed in brooks or streams, and then bleached in the sm. Others used large tubs, and rubbed cach part of the garment with the open palm of the hand; some had "slid" boards through which the clothes jussed back and forth in a slow manner.

Mrs. Warren sent for a washboard, and when it arrived a holiday was taken. Everybody tried it, and a great rubbing took place. Mrs. Warren, to show how the board was used, travelled from house to house. Everybody bought one, and the villages around

rubing took place, are show how the board was used, travelled from house to house. Everybody 
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soon caught the fever. All old fashioned designs were put asthe, and the 
Yankee washboard found its first 
friends among the country people of 
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January 22—Prime Minister Melling Chighand.

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a forgery. July 16—Second Zola appeal is dis-

September 26-The French cabinet votes for revision of the Dreyfus case and the papers are sent to the court of exception.

returns to Paris.

June 4—Royalist demonstration against President Loubet.

June 5—Col. Picquart, in prison since September, 1898, is released.

June 10—Dreyfus leaves Devil's Island for France on the cruiser

June 17-Dreyfus' new trial is set for

for other documents. Its full text is as follows:
Sir, though I have no news indicating that you desire to see me, nevertheless I am sending to you some interesting bits of information.

1. A note on the hydraulic break of the 129, and on the way in which this place behaved.

2. A note on the covering troops (some modifications) will be entailed by

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July 17.

June 10—Casimir-Perier is asked to

### Dreyfus Case.

A Complete Outline of all the Events Connected with the Celebrated Case from the Start.

1894.-September 25+Col. Sandhere

1894.—September 25—Col. Southerr sends to Gen. Mereler a document (the bordereau) thought to implicate Dreyfus in traitorous acts.

October 1—Dreyfus is suddenly detached from French war office under suspicion and surveillance.

October 14—His committed papers to the Cherche-Midi prison are made out and he is summoned before the minister of war.

ter of war, October 15-He is placed under ar-October 16—His wife is informed of

his arrest. October 28—Pirst hint of a rrest made public.

public.
November 1—First official aumouncement of the arrest.
December 6—M. Dennange is allowed to see Dreyfuz, who has been kept in close confinement.
December 10—His trial by recret court-martial on a charge of high treasure testing.

son begins.

December 22—He is found guilty and sentenced to be publicly degraded from the army and imprisoned for life.

1895 January 4—Sentence of degra-dation is carried out in the court yard of the Ecole Milltufre.

January 14—Casimir-Perier, president of the French republic, resigns his

office.

January 17—President Fanre is elected to succeed Casimir-Perier.

January 10—Dreyfus is taken to the prison on the Isle de Re, of La Rochelle.

March 10—He is taken to Devil's Island, off the coast of French Guiana, South America.

South America:
March 22—Commandant d'Aftel, an army officer, is found dead in a railway carriage between Paris and Montine-rorei

1896.—May 14—Col. Picquart, having his suspicions aroused concerning the authorship of the bordereau, begins a quiet investigation.

November 10—Le Matin publishes a fac-simile of the bordereau and suspicion is at once directed to Esterbazy as the author.

1897.—Angust—Detective Picard, employed on the Dreyfus case and who had learned many dangerous facts concerning officials of the war department, is found hanging dead in his lodgings in Paris. Verdict of suicide is generally discredited.

October 29—Scheurer-Hestner, vice possible of the Krench senate amount

October 20—Scheurer-Hestner, vice president of the Freuch senate, amountees that he is convinced of Dreyfus' innecence and that he has proofs of it.

October 30—M. Demange (Dreyfus' course) detects illegality in the Dreyfus court-martial and decides to apply for a retrial.

ns contributed and general testuer shows proofs of Dreyhas' Innocence to the minister of war.

November 12—Schemet-Hestner announces his belief that Esterbazy wrote the herderen.

nounces his benefithat Esternary who the bordereau.

November 15.—Matieu Dreyfus(brother of the capitain) denounces Esterhary to the minister of war as the author of the bordereau.

November 16.—Esterhary demands a court-martial.

November 25.—Emile Zola's first letter about the Dreyfus case appears in

ter about the Dispute of Orleans November 26.—The Duke of Orleans Issues att anti-Droyfus manifesto from

issues an unit-trey in sman with the London.

November 23.—Letters written by E-terhazy defaming the French army and nation are published in Le Figam.

November 30.—Maj. Fortzinette, at one time a jailer of Dreyfus, publicly amountees belief in his innocence.

1898—January 10.—Esterhazy scourtmartial begins, ending next day in his accountant.

acquittal.

January 13—Zola's "U accuse" letter

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is published in the Aurore.

January 14—Clemeucean publishes in the Aurore a stong appeal for the fullest exposite in the Dreyfus case.

January 15—Memorial for revision of the case signed by many prominent men, is made public.

January 22—Prime Minister Meline makes a remarkable statement in the chamber of deputies, declaring the Dreyfus and Esterhazy cases are "respublication".

Admiral Dewey's Jea Ship.

Steaming leisurely from Singapore, the Olympia entered the harbor of Colombo in the entry moraling of June 22, and took position alongside H. M. S. Marathon. As the flagship came to author, she saluted the port with twenty-one guns. The Flagship ashore replied. The Marathon ran up the Stars and Stripes and gave seventeen guns in honor of the admiral, while her band played "The Star Spangled banner," and the Olympia's responded with "God Save the Queen."

or of the admiral, while her hand played "The Star Spangled banner," and the Olympia's responded with "God Save the Queen."

Capain Wyndham, A. D. C. to the lieutemont-governor, and Lleutemont-governor, and Lleutemont-clooned Savage, acting commander of the troops, came aboard to welcome the commander in behalf of the civil and military authorities, and to invite him to visit Kandy, the interior capital where the heuremant-governor is for the summer. This invitation the admiral declined. Later, W. Morey, the American consultabled. At eleven o'clock, Admiral Dewey, accompanted by Flag-Lieutemant Brumby, went ashore. On the jetty, a guard of honor of flry Imperial troopers, with a band and pipers, was drawn up, while a great crowd of citizens througed the water front. From the throats of this throng, as the admiral stepped ashore, there went up three cheers of a volume and hearthness that gave him an inkling of wind he might expect at home. The soldiers presented arms, the band played, and, as the admiral entered a Queen's House carriage, and drove away with Colonel Savage, the crowd gave him another insty round of cheers. After a brief visit to the residence of the military communder, 'Admiral Dewey returned to the flagship. An hour later he received a deputation from the Planters' Association and the Chamber of Commerce, who prefented him with an address of welcome, a silver casket filled with the finest Ceylon tea, and a thousand pounds of that product th bulk.

The Olympia came near being converted into a rea ship while here. In addition to the one thousand pounds presented the admiral and his men on their arrival, Sir Thomas Lipton cabled his Colombo agent to present every man on the flagship with a five-cound box of tea, which he did, sending aboard four hundred and eighty-two packages, or two thousand four hundred and ten pounds.—Collier's Weekly. is a forgery.

July 16—Second Zola appeal is dismissed by count of cassation.

July 18—Second trial of Zola and Perreau resumed and allowed to go by default by defendants, who appeal.

July 19—Zola disappears from Paris.

August 5—The third Zola appeal is dismissed by line court of cassation.

August 15—A Secret Bureau officer notices discrepancies in the "1896 letter" secured by Col. Henry.

August 30—Col. Henry confesses he forged the letter and is arrested.

August 31—He is found dead in his cell with his throat cut with a razor.

September 3—Second appeal of Mine. Droyfins for a retrial sent to the minister of justice. M. de Cavaignae resigns as minister of war rather than be a party to a reopening of the case.

September 5—Gen. Zurlinden becomes minister of war.

September 12—He and Col. De Paty de Clain are cashiered.

September 17—Gen. Zurlinden resigns as minister of war.

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September 20—Gen. de Pellieux resigns from the headquarters staff, but his resignation is not accepted. He writes a letter repudiating all responsibility for Col. Henry's death.

September 21—Col. Picquart, against whom civil proceedings have been begun for allowing secret documents to be made public, is turned over to the ruilitary authorities.

September 23—Mine. Paulmier, wife of a deputy, shoots an editor begune of

made public, is turned over to the null-tary authorities.

September 23—Mme. Paulmier, wife of a deputy, shoots an editor because of a scurribus article in his paper in con-nection with the Dreyfus case. September 25—The League of Patri-ots; if an anti-Dreyfus organization, which had been dissolved by the gov-ernment, is reinstituted by Paul De-roulede.

September 26—The French cabinet

### The Jierra pel Fuegans.

Since the earliest days of American history there has been a halo of romance thrown over the fudians of Tierra del Fuego and Patagonia, which has always made their life story intensely facinating. Farly exaggerated reports peopled these lands with daugerous huge giants quite twice the size of ordinary human beings. Later, and supposedly more accurate, statements made the people the most ignorant of all aborigines. Even Darwin says, "I believe in this extreme part of South America man exists in a lower state of improvement than in any other part of the world." 1800—May 29.—Beginning of Deroutede's trial on a charge of inciting solitiers to insubordination at the election of President Loubet. He was acquitted.
May 29—M. Mailot de Beaupre, of the court of cassation, makes a report to the court favoring a retrial of Dreyfus and Indicating Esterhazy as the real culprit.
Juné 1—Col Du Paty De Clam is arrested on evidences of complicity in forgeries against Dreyfus brought out at the sitting of the court of cassation.
June 2—Esterhazy in an interview published in the London Chronicleconfesses he wrote the bordereau.
June 3—Court of Cessation decides in favor of a revision, of the Dreyfus case and orders a new courtmartial. Zola returns to Paris.

June 4—Royalist demonstration

improvement than in any other part of intervenent than in any other part of the world."

Although the peopleane neither of the hugh proportions described, nor lowest in the scale of human entightenment, nevertheless there is a certain amount of truth in these early tales. The people of Patagonia, and of the main island of Tierra del Fuego, are a very fall people. The men are six feet high, with a perfect muscular system; the women nearly as fall, and, dressed in furs, both appear like giants when compared with the overage. European. The smaller tribes inhabiting the islets are a people who are in outward appearance the most miserable of all men, and their implements of classe are indeed very imperfect. But their language is so extensive that mentally the lowest of the Cape Horn people amust be regarded as far above the Australian and some of the African tribes. Through the indestingable work of Mr. Thomas Bridges the missionary, now deceased, I have been able to collect a vocabulary of thirty thousand words. The mere existence of this large number of words bespeaks an intelligence far in advance of many other aboricines.—Frederick Cook, in accept the war portfolio.
August 7—Courtmartial convened at Remes, the ancient capital of Brittiny, with Col. Jouanst. as president of the. The bordereau is the document containing treasonable revelations concerning French military affairs which Dreyfus was charged with having sent to a foreign government, and which Esterhazy has now confessed to having written. It was supposed to have been found by a French secret service officer in a sirste barrel outside the German embassy at Paris and had the appearance of having been used as a wrapper for other documents. Its full text is as follows:

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3. A note on the modification in artillery formations,

4. A note relative to Madigascut.

5. The project of a firing manual for field artillery. March 4, 1804.

The last document is extremely diment to procure and I can only have it at my disposal during a very few days. The minister of war has sent a limited number of copies to the several rorgs, and these corps are responsible for its return, each officer in possession of one to return it after the manournes. If then you would like to take out of it whatever interests you and table it afterwards at my disposal, I will take it. Unless indeed you would like me to have it capied in extense and then address to you the copy.

I am just off to the manor tyres.

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### NOTES.

FROM OLD NEWPORT MERCURYS, (Continued.)

Cantlamed.)
Card. Bowen, North Kingstown, R. I., died January 14, 1794.
Comstock, Joseph, Providence, R. I., died August 21, 1794, aged 45.
Case. Immanuel, Wickford, R. I., died August 21, 1794, aged 45.
Crooke, Mrs. Anne, wife of Robert, died January 27, 1795, aged 33.
Charice, Thomas M., son of John Innes, Esquire, Providence, R. I., died February 10, 1795, aged 29.
Cole, Mary, widow of Captain John, North Kingstown, R. I., died February 17, 1795, aged 72.
Congdon, Mrs. Ann, widow of William, died North Kingstown, R. I., February 17, 1795, aged 73 years.
Collins, Hom. John, Inte Governor, died March 4, 1795, aged 77 years.
Coggeshall, Captain Peter, of Newport, R. I., died in the West Indies, April 14, 1795.
Carr. Pitts, and Sally Bissel, married at Newport, R. I., April 26, 1795.
Carnichal, William, Esquire, Minister to Spain, died at Madrid, February 9, 1795, Meacouv of May 12, 1795.
Clarke, Catherine, widow of Captain Sheman, died at Newport, R. I., June 9, 1795.
Connell, Edizabeth of Mrs. Peace, died June 26, 1795, aged 19, to be buried from Benjamin Barker's house.
Church, Bathshela, wife of Captain Benjamin, and daughter of the Intelligant of Captain Sheman, died at Dunkirk, July 14, 1795.
Collins, John Avery, and Sally Avery, of John, Boston, Mass., married July 21, 1795.
Coggeshall, John, Esquire, Pottsmouth, R. I., died October 18, 1795, aged 19.

Coggeshall, John, Esquire, Ports-mouth, R. I., dled October 13, 1795, aged

Curey. Miss Elizabeth, died Novem-

Carey. Miss Elizabeth, died November 17, 1795, aged 81 years.
Crandall. Captain Joshua, died December 7, 1795, aged 81 years.
Card. Jonathan, of Nantuckel, Mass., and Mary, daughter of the late Ductor Charles (Antohae) Wigneron, Newport, R. 1., married January 5, 1796.
Chamatic Mary

Champlin. Miss Hannah, wife of Colonel Jabez, died January 26, 1796, aged 63 years.
Carpenter. Miss Mary, of Captain Francis, and Samuel S. Gardner, South Kingstown, R. I., married February 16, 1796.
Cahoone. Wait, widow of Charles, died February 23, 1796.
Clinton: General Sir Henry, died December 21, 1765. MERCURY of April 5, 1796.

December 21, 1795. MERCURY of April 5, 1796.
Champlin, Hannah, wife of John, daughter of Sanntel Congdon, South Kingstown, R. 1., died May 3, 1796.
Champlin, Sarah, wife of Joseph, Newport, R. I., died May 10, 1798.
Congdon. Charles, of John, North Kingstown, R. I., died on the Coast of Africa, August 30, 1795, aged 18 years.
MERCURY of May 17, 1796.
Coggeshall, Jonathan, Middletown, R. I., died July 26, 1796, aged 57 years.
Crooke, William, Esq., and Mary Malbone, of Capitali Francis, married July 29, 1796.
Carlle, John, died August 2, 1790, very aged.
Clarke, Phinces, of Westerly, R. I., and Abigail R. Cottrell, of Thomas, Newport, R. I., married August 5, 1796.
Carler, Robert, and Nauey Topham, of Colonel John, married September 13, 1796.
Carl. Samuel J., and Charlotte Crons-

Carter. Robert, and Nancy Topham, of Colonel John, married September 18, 1790.

Carr. Samuel J., and Charlotte Cranston, Newport, R. I., married September 27, 1796.

Carr. Sammel, of Jamestown, R. I., formerly of Newport, died September 27, 1796, aged 73 years.

Chappell, William, and Rhoda Chappell, of Seranton, at Newport, R. I., married October 4, 1796.

Cranston, Joseph, and Mary Smith, of Captain William, Newport, R. I., married October 18, 1796.

Cooke. Nicholas, merebant, New York, formerly of Providence, R. I., died Jecember 6, 1796.

Clarke. Mary, widow of Peleg, formerly of Newport, R. I., died January 10, 1797, aged 84 years.

Collins. Patience, wife of Samuel, Newport, R. I., died January 16, 1797.

Coggeshali. Samuel, and Nancy Peckham, of Joshua, at Portsmouth, R. I., married Feb. 7, 1797.

Crawley, Almy, widow of Thomas, died February 28, 1797, aged 85 years.

Crawford, Joseph, merchant, Providence, R. I., died May 9, 1707.

Church, Benjamin and Phebe Pratt, of late Thomas, marked May 14, 1797.

Cornell, Oliver, Newport, R. I., died June 10, 1797, aged 37 years.

Casey, Thomas, Esq., died at Fast Greenwich, R. I., June 29, 1797, aged 90 years.

Clarke. Richard, "Haker, left widow and small children," died Jule 1, 2107

710. MUNRO—Job! Taylor (John', John', Robert!) and Sarah Munro, both of Westerly, R. I., were married there November 18, 1742. Job was born September 6, 1720 in Little Compton, R. I. I have been unable to identify this Sarah Munro. Does any one know her parentage or former residence? An Ablgail Munro was married to John Langworthy, Jr., by the same justice on May 27, 1742. Possibly these were sisters.—R. G. H.

Casey. Thomas, Esq., died at East Greenwich, R. I., June 20, 1797, aged 90 years.

Clarke. Richard, "Ikaker, left widow and small children," died July 4, 1797. Carr. Mrs. White, formerly of Newport, R. I., died at New Providence, August 11, 1797.

Cole. Allen, Warren, R. I., "Inspector of Customs," died August 22, 1797.

Clarke. Marry, wife of James, formerly of Newport, R. I., died at Halifax, September 5, 1797, aged 39 years.

Center. Rebecta, wife of James, died October 10, 1797, aged 39 years.

Collins. Captain Charles, and Lydia Bradford, of Hon. William, Bristol, R. I., married October 17, 1797.

Cox: Frederick, of Thomas, "buried last Sunday, November 5, 1797, aged 22. MERCURY of November 7, 1797.

Case. Dr. Jeremiah C., and Miss Scily Marchant, of Hon. Henry, married December 12,1707. (Probably should be Benjamin Waite Case.)

Carr. Desire, widow of James, died at Jamestown, R. I., December 21, 1797, aged 58 years.

Cahooue. Patiy, of John, Newyort, R. 720. SALISHURY - Elizabeth Salisbury, born October 31, 1792, died October 16, 1859, was the daughter of Joshua Salisbury (Jessel) and his wife Elizabeth Owen! (Joseph!, Josiah!, Samuel!). I should like the birth, death and marriage dates of Joshua and Jesse Salisbury, and the ancestry of the latter. Jessels wife I suppose to have been furth, daughter of Thomas' Rurgess (Thomas' Thomas'). Joshua Salisbury I suppose to have been he who served as private in Captain Benjamin Hoppha's company of the Rhode Island regiment commanded first by Colonel William Barton, and later by Colonel John Topham, December 1,1777-February 16, 1779.—R. G. H.

at Jamestown, R. L. December 21, 1797, aged 58 years.
Cahoone. Patity, of Johm, Newport, R. L., died December 26, 1797.
Champlin. Joseph, Newport, R. L., died January 2, 1788, aged 45 years.
Carpenter, Hannah, of Caleb, Newport, R. L., died January 2, 1788, aged 18 years.

Congdon, John, Esq., North Kingstown, R. I., died January 3, 1798, aged 62.

Coggeshall, William, Middletown, R. L. Alfed January 9, 1798, aged 90. Coldington, Miss Catherine, died January 9, 1798, aged 73 years.
Cottrell, Thomas, died January 20, 1798, aged 53 years.
Cranston, Francés, widow of Walter, daughter of Dandel Ayrautt, died February 8, 1798, aged 79 years.
Coldington, Mary, widow of John, daughter of Governor Joseph Wanton, died February 11, 1798, aged 64 years.
Claric, Caprini John, of Newport, died at London, April 17, 1798, (Probably Clark.)
Carr. Demants, wife of Samuel, laughter of Benjamin Underwood, 1581., of Jamestown, R. L., died May 18, 1798, aged 35 years.

(To be confined.)

QUERIES.

718. Lewis—Joseph' Lewis, (Joseph', John', John') born December 25, 1709, in Westerly, R. I., married May 5, 1731, in that town, Mary Lewis. What was her parentage? The Marys thought to have been marriageable and unmarried in 1731 are two in number. Of these, Mary', (David', John') was problemed.

721. BURDICIC—Who was Mary, the first wife of Benjamin Burdick (Robert) of Westerly, R. I.? Their first child was born July 23, 1609. Mary died October 7, 1716, in Westerly. Possibly she was of Newport, for a Mary Burdick

was baptized at the Seventh Day Bap-tist Church there in 1704.--R. G. H.

722 ROBINSON—Ablah Robinson, born about 1690, son of Peter and Ex-perience (Manton) Robinson, of Tis-bury, Connecticut, murried — Au-dius. What was her maiden manie?—

723. Tracy—Can any one give me the Revolutionary record of Samuel Tracy born February 28, 1731, son of Jonathan and Ann (Palmer) Tracy, of Preston, Ct.2—T.

T24. DENNIS—Can anyone connect Abraham Bennis, of Newport, K. L., with Robert Dennis, of Portsmouth? Abraham's wife or widow came to Taunton about the time of the Ameri-cian Revolution. The Dennis families of Portsmouth were Quakers.—S. H. ter of Benjamin Underwood, 1831, 07
Jamestown, R. I., died May 18, 1798,
aged 35 years.
Channing, Walter, and Miss Smith
of South Carolina, married June 3,1798.
Cahoone, Captain Henry, and Catherine Wenwood, of Godfrey, married
June 10, 1798.
Cahoone, Isalah, Providence, R. I.,
died June 12, 1798, aged 14 years.
Case, Mrs. Philip, widow of John,
Esq., Tower Hill, died June 26, 1798,
aged 92 years.
Charke, Mrs., wife of John, late of
Newport, R. I., died July 31, 1798.
Cole, Miss Abigail, Newport, R. I.,
died August 4, 1798, aged 75 years.
Carr. Margery, wife of Captain John,
Newport, R. I., August 5, 1798.
Calender, Marthu, wife of Joseph,
and daughter of Elisha Coggeshall, of
Newport, R. I., died at Boston, Mass.,
August 28, 1798, aged 59 years.
Coggeshall, Anthony, son of Benjamin, died at sea, September 4, 1798.
Chinche, Captain Stephen, died August 31, 1798. Mercurey of September
4, 1798.
Church, Captain Benjamin, Now-

725. Norron—Who was Avis, the wife of Benjamin Norton; of Newport, R. I., or East Greenwich, whose daughter, Avis Norton, married Pardon Tillinghast, and half a daughter May, who was the wife of John Mumford of Newport?—N. A.

726. SINKINS—Can any one give me the dates of birth, marriage and death of Arnold Sinkins, and also his ancestry. He married Eliza Sinkins, presimably his cousin. She was the daughter of Cajdain George Sinkins, who was sailing master on Sloop Providence, during the Revolutionary War, and was killed at the battle of Sandy Hook. Who was his wife? Any information regarding these families of Sinkins will be gladly received.—S. N. Camonic, capitant stephen, tuen Adjust 31, 1798. Mercurry of September 3, 1798. Church. Capitan Benjamin, Newport, R. I., died September 11, 1708, aged 79 years.
Chaming, Sanah, wife of Rev. Henry, died at New London, September 18, 1768, aged 35 years.
Carler, William, Newport, R. I., died at sea, October 23, 1768, aged 52 years.
Champlin, William, Sendor, formerly of Newport, R. I., died at Weslerly, October 20, 1798, aged 68 years.
Chace, Daniel, Prudence, and Joanna Mott, of Jacob, Portsmonth, R. I., married December 6, 1768.
Center, James, and Mars, Lawton, married December 11, 1798.
Clarke, Anna, wife of Ethan, daughter of Governor Samuel Ward, died December 18, 1798, aged 47 years.
Cross, Amos, and Betsey Barnes, of Nathaniel, Westerly, R. I., morried January 1, 1799. This also appears under date of February 25, 1769.
Cozzens, William, died January 15, 1799, aged 79 years.
Church, Capitain Thomas C., of New York, second son of Capitain Renjamin, Newport, R. I., died November 2, 1798, Mericury of January 22, 1769.
Cranston, Peleg, and Mrs. Freelows Young, wilow of Henry, married February 26, 1799.

727. Shrieve-Who was Mary Shrieve who married Benjamin Mumford, of Newport, R. 1.2 Their son, John Mumford, married Mary Tillinghast, daughter of Pardon. Would like the dates of birth and marriage and death of both Benjamin Mumford and Mary Shrieve, and their appearty. N. A. and their ancestry.—N. A.

728. KEYES. CHAPMAN—Joseph Reyes married Mary Chapman in the early part of the seventeenth century. Who were the ancestors of each? Did Mary Chapman belong to the family of Ralph Chapman of Rhode Island?—N.

729. SATTERLEE OR SATTERLY—My ancestral parent Nicholas Satter-lee or Satterly was one of the original settlers of Westerly and a freeman of the town on May 19, 1669, but I am mable to learn from what place the original colony of Westerly cause. Did they hail from Massachusetts? What constituted a freeman? Was it necessary to be 21 years of age to become a freeman?—J. C. S.

FIELD FAMILY—We referred a few weeks ago to the "Field Family", an intensely interesting volume soon to be issued. The history of this family is traced b.ck to the year 523 to We tolsheim, near Colmer in Aleace-Loradne, foamerly in France, until the .F. neeprussian war, and now in Germany. The name was originally De la Féld, and it was at their castle near Colmar that they entertained Pôpe Leo the 8th and his count while on his way to consecrate the enthedral at Strasburg. Sir Hubertus De la Féld went to Lenghand with William, the Conqueror, in 1006 and for his services at the battle of Hastings in which the Norman chiefain fought the decisive battle, was granted lands in that country. For years the name was De la Féld, but owing to the wars between France and England, in the fourter th century, the former prefix was dropped by one branch of the family, and the name became Feld, Félid and Field. The other branch changed the name from De la Feld to Delaiedd. The history of the family is further traced through England to America, where emigrant ancestors settled in Massachusetts, New York, Long Island, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vighila.

The work has been compiled by Frederick C. Pierce of Chicago, historian and genealogist, and is his seventeenth volume in this line. This will make a volume fover 700 pages and be profusely illustrated with French, Italian and American illustations. Cel. Pierce would be pleased to hear from persons of this mane and desecudants. Address post office box 244, Chicago, III. On Monday evening a social was held in the schoolroom of the P. M. church which was a very enjoyable alluir. Mr. Alexander Abbott returned Fri-day from a two months trip to Eng-land.

### Proposals for Coal For the Fire Department.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the following kinds of Coal, delivered and blanch at the several engine stations, in such quantities as may be required by the Fire Department, may be required by the Fire Department, from September 5th, 1800, to September 18th, 1800, to September 18th, 1800, will be received by the Board of Firewards, until Mooday, September 4th, 1809, at foretook p. m.

Furnace Coul, per ton of 2240 lbs., bluned. Sept Coul, per ton of 2240 lbs., bluned. Store Coul, per ton of 2240 lbs., bluned. Kindling Wood, per box.

No proposals will be received after the hour

numed.
The Board reserves the right to reject any

or all proposals.
By Order of the Board of Firewards,
HENRY H. THLLEY,
Smorther

Secretary.

Rhode Island Normal School, fall trim begins monday, sept. 11, at the circle in to.

Examinations for admission will be held SATURDAY, Sept. 9, beginning at P.c. m. For catalogue or other information, apply to THOMAS B. STOCK WELL, Secretary Trustees, Box 1482 Secretary Trustees,

### Mortgagee's Sale.

BY VIHTUE of the power of sale contained frances T. darke of the City of the City of Frances T. darke of the City on t Contay of Swipper and State of those Island, to the Lord Swings Island, bearing take March 1986, 1988, and recorded in Land Evil-dence of sale Swipper. these, Mary<sup>3</sup>, (David<sup>3</sup>, John<sup>3</sup>) was probably born between 1697 and 1716; Mary, the daughter of George and Elizabeth, was born September 21, 1716. The latter was very young to have been married, in May, 1781, under 15, in fact. In view of this circumstance, and also of the fact that the oldest daughter was named Elizabeth, and the oldest son David, which are the names of the parents of the former Mary, I am inclined to identify the bride of 1731 as the daughter of David<sup>3</sup> Lewis (John<sup>3</sup>) and his wife Elizabeth<sup>3</sup> Baboock (James<sup>4</sup>, James<sup>3</sup>). I should like to know any evidence that opposes or favors this identification.—R. G. H.

Sonh, A. D. Fee, and recorded in small Estdence of said Newport. Muritanges, Vol. 23thence of the condition contained
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in the said of the said in the said of the said of the said of the said frances. T. Clarke, at
the time of the execution of said mortgage in
and to said that certain lot or parces of land
with the buildings and improvements there
on, situated in the said City of Newport, and
bounded and described as follows, viz.: Northerly, on Parker avenue; Easterly on land of
the estate of John A. Hazard, deceased, Southerly, on land of the estate of George H. Warren, deceased, and Westerly, partly on land
of Laura S. Satterlee and parily on land of
Laura S. Satterlee and parily on land of
yhitney-Warren, or however olberwise the
same may be bounded or described and teling
the same premises described in said mortange.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of its
intention to bid at said said.

SAURAN SAURSS BANK, Mortgagee.
by Groonge H. Protte, Treasurer.
Newport, August Sin, 1992.

The above advertised sale is this day adjourned to MEDNESDAY, September 6, 1979, at same time and place.

Per order
ISLAND SAVINISS BANK, Mortgagee, by George H. Protty, Treasurer.
Newport, Sept. 2, 1889.

### Mortgagee's Sale.

DY VIKTE Earn power of sale contained in B a certain Mortquee less), made by Fantel Watson of the city of Newport in the State of Rhode Island, to disorge W. Weeden (who has since deceased) of the town of Jamestown in said State, dated, October 2th, 1883, and 4th of the Mortgage Land Evidence of the lown of Jamestown in the State of Rhode Island:

The undersigned will sell at public auction, on the premises hereinnier described, on #EDNESDAY, the List May of September, A. 0, 1879, at twice evices now (hereach having been made in the condition of soid mortgage) had on undivided built part of all that certain farm of tract of land struct in said that certain farm of tract of land struct in said workgage) had on undivided built part of all that certain farm of tract of land struct in said twint of Januelstown, with the hillings and the covered hands to a follows. Northerly, on land of John Eidred, deceased; Ensierly, on land of John E. Carr, and Westerly, on the Main read, or however otherwise hounded and described in the said structure of the Seal mortgage which is hereby made a part hereof. And said mortgage the same granted by said mortgage which is hereby made a part hereof. And said mortgage hereby gives notice that she Intends to this for said property at said said the thereof.

Ina sac interests said safe thereof.

Executrix of will of George W. Weeden, deceased, Mortanue.

ROBLET M. FRANKIN.

Attorney for Mortanue.

Newport, R. i., August 18, 1825—18.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

### Little Compton.

Mrs. Frank Church of Boston is the guest of Mrs. Hannah Grimedl.

Mrs. George P. Irving and Miss Etta Burchstead of Beverly, Mass, are guests of Mrs. Charles H. Peckham.

Among the guests at Sakonnet Hotel are F. M. Burtows, Henry A. Church, Ceorge Freeloon, W. N. Skale, J. F. Byrne, C. C. Peck, all of Providence, H. N. Rice of Boston, Dr. B. S. Chorch of

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE Valuable Real Estate.

Valuable Real Estate.

Will, Be sold in Public Auction, on the 19th day of September. A. D. 1859, at 12 o'clock m., on the premises hereinnifer described, in the City of Newport, by cirtue of the power of suic continued in a certain Mortage for his own of the power of suic continued in a certain Mortage for his own of the city of Newport, in 19th 2016 (first and 19th day of the City of Newport, in 19th 2016 (first and 19th day of the office of the City of Newport, in 19th 2016 (first and 19th day of the City of Newport, in 19th 2016 (first and 19th day of the office of the City of Newport, in 19th 2016 (first and 19th day of the City of Newport, in 19th 2016 (first and 19th day of the conditions of suid Mortagae Leed have ing been broken eighths of 19th acres and County of Newport, State of Rhode Island, Leling a part of the Marchant Furn (formerly so called) one portion of which is lot marked "it, 19th acres with road" upon plan of said firm mode by order of the Countil solours' appointed by the Circuit Court of the United Shites for the District of Rhode Island, to make a partition between the beles and owners of said Mirchen (First Court with the charmon of said Mirchen (First Court with the charmon of said Mirchen (First Court with the charmon of said Mirchen (First Court with the land of lying partit of road, described as lot "I" in a certain deed from Sain and the lot of fund lying partit of road, described as lot will be said for the countil state of the lot of the lying the said of the countil state of Land (first Court with Mirchen Land Mirchen (First Court with Mirchen (First Court with Mirchen (First Court with Mirchen (First Court with Mirchen (First Court Way of the City of Said (First Said Court Way of the City of Land Edward (First Said Court Way of the City of Land Edward (First Said Court Way of the City of Land Edward (First Said Court Way of Land

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By Viktue of the power of sate contained by a rectain Motigage Dead, made by Seabury A. Michell of the form of New Shoreban, in the County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, to J. Eugene Littlefeld of said town of New Shoreban, in the County of Newport and State of Morigages of Real Estate in the said fown of New Shoreban, in the preference of Morigages of Real Estate in the said fown of New Shoreban, in the said town of the condition contained in said northings.

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There will be said to the fill. A. D. 1899, at 12 the condition of the said form of New Shoreban, all the right, tille and interest of the said Seabury A. Mitchell at the time of the execution of said morigage, in and to a creating the fill of the said town of New Shoreban and near the old landing, and bounded as follows: Northerly and Easterly, on land of the hers of the late Nicholas fault Southerly, on lands of Hirma F. Willis and Leander A. Ball, and Westerly, on land of the helps of the inte Solonon being, and containing about feven acres, more or less, and containing about feven acres, more or less, and being the same premises described in Said Mortgage.

The understand leaves yet so notice of his intention to bid in section.

Winchester, G. M. Counock of Woonsocket, R. I., and E. R. Pouche and family of Yonkers, N. V.

The members of the North Tiverton P. M. Church held a lawn party Saturday on the grounds of Mr. John E. Manchester. In the evening the lawn was lighted up with colored lawtens. An orchestral readered several selections while the company refreshed themselves with the usual good things to be found at lawn parties. This one was a rocast success.

### Special Value.

WE HAVE TWO GOOD

Barney's Music Store, 154 Thumes Street.

### Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Grange Field Day.

Wednesday was the grand Field Day at Island Park for the R. J. Granges, who gathered there some 750 strong, nearly every Grange in the State being represented to welcome to this beautiful Island, the National Grange Master, Auron Jones, of South Bend, Ind. The first part of the programme was one of Mr. Negus' fine clambakes which have become so famous, and was highly enjoyed by the visitors from Leyond the borders of this State as well as by those at home. After the dinner the company assembled in the large dance ball and listened to addresses from the fellowing persons, who were limited to five infinites each on account of time: State Master J. A. Tillinghast made the address of welcome, in which he said it was some years since the Granges had had an annual field-day and they had assembled to greet the National Master and each other asonly Patrons know how to do, as brothers and sisters. Past Master A. A. Bilgham spake on the educational side of the Grange, in which he kelleved that by progressive lataor Rhode Island farmers could havel eiter familing than any other country. Past State Master Thomes G. Hazzard, spake on the legislative question, in which he referred to the law on the R. I statute book, which he considered unjust and unrighteous to this effect, that when a nameried woman dies without a will the husband has the legal right to administer upon her estate and render no account, but when the husband dies without a will it is quite another matter. Albert Comell, from Altos, Braiford Co., Pa., rest spoke on the line of thought, care and work, which in other words mes at energy. One of the grand objects of the Grange was to interest the people and get them to bok up. The chairman of the executive committee spoke of what the Portsmouth Grange had done for the country, of the fertilizers and of the, agricultural fair. Mr. Smith of Woonsocket entertained his heavers in a facetious style, which was very acceptable. Then the N. M., Jones was greated by a rising of all present and his time STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NÉWFORT, SC. SHERREYS OFFICE,
S. NEWBORT, June 5th, A. D. 1879.

187 YIRTUE and in pursuance of an Excention Number 817, based out of the Common Pleas. Division of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the first day of June, A. D. 1879, and returnable to the said Court December 1st, A. D. 1879, upon a Judgment rendered by said Court in State of Proposition, and county and State, plantiff, and against Metida Rose, France Rose and David M. Rose, and State, plantiff, and against Metida Rose, France Rose and David M. Rose, and Fasion at Storeland, defendants, Mattida Rose, Pannie Rose and David M. Rose, and Fasion at Storeland, defendants, Mattida Rose, Pannie Rose and Lavid M. Rose, and or the fifth day of June, A. D. 1885, at Jordon Cheeke, p. 1885, at Jordon

HUGII N. GIFFORD, Deputy Sherlif.

The public schools commenced their fall term last Monday with few changes in teachers. In "Vaucluse" Miss Emma Carr, of Fiskville, has succeeded Miss Tebbets.

Portsmouth.

Miss Ethel Patterson and Master Harry Patterson, of Boston, are with their father, Rev. G. H. Patterson, at St. Mary's Parsonage.

Mr. Lowe, the wheel-wright at Mr. Michael J. Murphy's, has purchased of Mr. B. P. Sherman, an acre of land on Glen street, this being a part of the farm formerly belonging to Mr. Edwin Sloean, and will erect a one and a half story house thereon, 28x21 feet with an ell 19x15 fr. Mr. Frank E. Paquin has dug the cellar. Mr. Alonzo Pierce, of Middletown, will build the cellar wall. The wood work is by Fall River parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Barelay Hazard are at "Vaucluse" for the remainder of the

On Mouday Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Peekham entertained a large party of relatives and friends in honor of the seventy-sixth birthday of his father, Mr. Nathaniel Peekham. A clambake was served to numerous relatives and friends who wished the guest of honor many additional days of health and prosperity. prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Coggeshall and daughter, Miss Estelle, and Mrs. Frank Thomas and sen Howard of Providence, visited friends in town on Sunday last.

Mr. William S. Dow, the book-keeperand eashier at Portsmonth office of the Newport and Fall River Electric Street Railway Company, has transferred the books and office work to the Fall River office of the company and will continue in the same work there, but will retain his residence in this town indefinitely. It is possible that the Portsmouth office will be closed.

Rumor says that on Monday evening Mr. Claude Ashmore, one of the motornen of the Newport & Fall RiverStreet Hailway Company, while driving in his hore and buggy from Newport, was held up by three men and relieved of his cash, \$21.

### Jiverton.

Friday evening about twenty-three members of the Society of Christian En-deavor and members of the Congrega-tional church were entertained by Peleg D. Humphrey and family at their residence in Naunaquaket.

It was with great satisfaction that the residents of Tiverton 4 Corners witnessed Saturday the departure for Fall River of the young Hoodlums who were camping near the shore on Isaac G. White's ground for two weeks, as during their stay they rendered themselves very unpleasant to summer visitors.

In the absence of the Rev. Francis H. Davis who with his sou Warren, is visiting friends in Haverhill, Mr. George E. Green of Pall River occupied the pulpit of the Central Baptist Church Sunday.

Misses Clara Grinnell and Ida Church are spending part of their vacation at Cottage City.

Misses Maud and Editha Tripp, from Wollaston, Mass., are guests of Charles H. Wilkie and family on Puncatest Neck.

Mrs. Sylvia Place and daughter Rachel Place are visiting Mrs. Marcus M. Wilcox on Puncatest Neck.,

Mr. Baker and family from Fall River and camping out at White's wharf. A surprise party was given Miss Hazel S. Hambly at her father's residence, Spring Hill Farm, and a pleasant evening was passed with vocal and instrumental music.

· Charles B. James of the Merchants and Miners line of steamboats running between Baltimore and Providence, is the guest of William F. McCoy on Beach avenue,

### TWENTY=FIFTH ANNUAL.

WEST KINGSTON, R. L., Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 1899.

Each Department will be Overflowing with Exhibits. Entertainment of the Best.

GENUINE WILD WEST SHOW!

Under the charge of PROF, CARLISLE. A First Class Vaudeville Entertainment Each Day. Fast Races. Full Entries. RHODE ISLAND LADIES' MILITARY BAND AND ORCHESTRA, Ten Pieces, has been secured, and will give Concerts Daily.

Governor's Day, Thursday, September 7. Annual Address by President Rowland G. Hazard. PROGRAMME OF RACES.

1st Day—2,40 and 2,25 Class, 2d Day—3 Minute and 2,32 Class.

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